THE DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

WHAT THEY ARE DOING AND THINK-ING AND SAYING.

An Olla Podrida Prepared and Arranged by One of Them for the

Sunday Union. VEGETABLE COURTSHIP

A potato went out on a mash,
And sought an onion bed:
"That's pie for me," observed the squash,
And all the beets turned red;
"Go away," the onion weeping cried,
"Your love I cannot be;
The pumpkin be your lawful bride,
You cantaloupe with me."

But onward still the tuber came,

A FRIENDS' WEDDING.

are often charged with doing.

Suddenly the murmur of voices ceases,

simultaneously and clasp their right hands

and the groom says, "In the presence of

their seats. A table is then brought in

bridesmaids and groomsmen also.

some prominent person.

rather a singular appearance.

no sane man can ever do.

can do that.

loose shirt.

that it means "yes."

thumb.

dered.

ing the document arises and reads i

the bridal party passes out, which is a

signal for them to do so. The entire cere-

mony takes less than half an hour, and the

strange solemnity of it all, together with

the absence of the clergyman, gives it

WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO.

would be a fortune to a baseball player.

She can ay "no" in such a low voice

She can sharpen a lead pencil, if you

She can appreciate a kiss from her hus-

ceremony has been performed. She can walk half the night with a cry

ing baby in her arms without once ex

pressing the desire that the child were mur

She can do more in a minute than a

A FEW HINTS ON SOUP.

which beans, cauliflower, onions or celery

are boiled should always be kept to make

water (one quart), stir constantly until i

boils, season with salt and pepper, take

from the fire and stir in hastily a well-

beaten egg. Or, suppose there is a cup of

mashed potatoes or a turnip or a very lit-

tle chicken left over, rub them through a

both, thicken with butter and flour and

can appear on the list. Cream of fish,

Soup should form a part of every dinner

man can do in an hour, and do it well.

eggs you use for frosting are not quite as fresh as you would desire a pinch of salt And laid down at her feet:
"You cauliflower by any name
And it will smell as wheat;
And I, too, am an early rose, will make them beat stiffer. The white of an egg and an equal quantity of confectioners' sugar-triple X-sufficient to make it the required consistency make a And you I've come to see, So don't turnip your lovely nose, But spinach at with me." trosting which is very nice, and, as it requires no beating, is very easily made. "I do not carrot all to wed,

substitute.

So go, sir, if you please."
The modest onion meekly said:
"And lettuce pray have peas;
So think that you have never seen hot milk, as in making gravies or custards, for want of sleep. dip the hot milk into the egg a spoonfu at a time, until the eggs are well thinned Myself or smelled my sigh; Too long a maiden I have been For favors in your rye." stirring well each time.

It is often a question what to do with "Ah, spare me a cress," the tuber prayed;
"My cherry-ished bride you'll be;
You are the only weeping maid
That's currant now with me." are sometimes left after making cake, frosting, etc. Either will keep well for a day or two if set in a cool place, the yolks well And as the wily tuber spoke, He grasped the bashful prize, And giving her an artichoke, Devoured her with his eyes. beaten and the whites not beaten.

Whites or yolks of eggs may be use with whole eggs in any cake or any receipt calling for eggs, counting two yolks or two whites as a whole egg. A short time ago I had the pleasure of

allowing one and one-half quarts for six

persons, which is an unusually large por-

For instance, if you use onions one day

INFORMATION ON A COMMON SUBJECT.

The yolk of egg alone is better for in

valids, and will be frequently relished when the white would be rejected. When

cream can not be procured for coffee the

white of a soft-boiled egg is a very good

Give variety to your seasonings

Sort out the little eggs, keeping them for coffee and such things, using the large visiting a Friends' wedding in the old ones for cake.

meeting house in Philadelphia. To one When eggs are plentiful and cheap in where such affairs are not common it was inthe summer wash all the eggs used before deed a novelty. Upon entering the meetbreaking. Save the shells, and when a quantity are dry crush them fine, beat half a dozen eggs well and stir them into ing house the extreme plainness of all surroundings attracts the eye of the the shells. Spread them where they will stranger. Directly in front and facing the stranger. Directly in front and facing the dry quickly, and, when thoroughly dry, entrance are three rows of upholstered put them in a thin cotton bag and hang them in a very dry place. In the winter benches. There is a gallery extending when eggs are very scarce and dear, a tablespoonful of this mixture put in a around three sides of the building and containing several rows of benches, each cup, a little cold water poured over it and one being much higher than the precedleft to stand over night, or for half an ing one. The massive pulpit, the customhour or so in the morning before breakary church organ, the handsome windows of cathodral class all those are the dral class all those are the draw all the dra of cathedral glass, all these are absent,

and their absence tends to give the place Can be easily removed from silver by ruba tone foreign to that of the majority of religious edifices of to-day. After taking our seats, and before the wedding party arrives, we have an opportunity to observe better than shot, besides being healthier our surroundings and the guests who have and handier.

assembled to witness the ceremony. It is To mend broken china use a cement evident that the female portion of a made by stirring plaster of Paris into Friends' congregation do not come together to exhibit any new style of spring millin
An egg, well beaten, added to a tumblerery, as their sisters in other denominations ful of milk, well sweetened, with two

tablesponfuls of the best brandy, whisky or sherry stirred in, is excellent for feeble | self." and without any pomp or being heralded or invalid persons who take little nourby the swelling sounds of some famous ishment. wedding march, the bride and groom, pre-

wedding march, the bride and groom, preceded by the ushers and followed by the bridesmaids and their escorts, come slowly up the aisle and take their places in the center of the front row of seats, facing the friends who have some to witness the correct the correct to the places in the center of the front row of seats, facing the friends who have some to witness the correct to the friends who have some to witness the correct to the place in the following ways:

Seventh avenue at Infrty-fourth street—a great ugly building, for which they pay and may be used in the following ways:

The white of an egg simply used to except the correct to the great ugly building, for which they pay and courteously dismissed, and as I wandered off down the squalid perspective of Seventh avenue I was graciously escorted to the great ugly building, for which they pay and courteously dismissed, and as I wandered off down the squalid perspective of Seventh avenue I was graciously escorted to the great ugly building, for which they pay and their places in the center of the front row of seats, facing the center of the front row of seats, facing the center of the front row of seats, facing the center of the front row of seats, facing the center of the front row of seats, facing the center of the front row of seats, facing the center of the front row of seats, facing the center of the front row of seats, facing the center of the front row of seats, facing the center of the following ways:

The problem is the center of the following ways:

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The problem is t friends who have come to witness the cer- till a little water separates; or, an excel- of a winter afternoon, insufficiently lighted emony. In the second row of seats, and directly behind the bride and groom, are seated the nearest relatives of the contract-seated the nearest relatives of emony. In the second row of seats, and lent remedy is the yolk of an egg with and aired by the two windows at the furshort time, then the bride and groom rise flamed eyes or eyelids use the white of an egg beaten to a froth with two tablespoon-fuls of rose water. Apply on a fine rag, changing as it becomes dry; or, stir two the Lord and these, our friends, I take , to be my wife, promthee, _____, to be my wife, prom-ising, with Divine assistance, to be unto whites of two eggs until a coagulum is formed from the main passage. At a long thee a faithful and loving husband until formed. Place between fold of a soft linen wooden table at one end they take their has finished the bride says, in substance, the same thing, after which they resume

relieve the soreness in a few hours. and placed before them by the ushers, To cleanse the hair and promote its on which the marriage certificate is signed. The certificate is then handed the scalp and rinse out thoroughly with back to the nearest relative of the bride soft warm water.

and the table removed. It is necessary The eggs of the turkey are nearly as that the certificate be signed by the good as those of the hen, and that of the goose about as preferable for most culinary a short period of silence the person holdpurposes. Duck eggs have a richer flavor out are not as desirable to eat alone; they aloud. After this reading it is often cusare, however, as good for all purposes of tomary to have a sermon preached by cookery, and for puddings and custards are superior to any. The eggs of the Guinea-Another period of silence follows, and is broken by one of the relatives rising and JENNIE B. WARD. asking that the guests remain seated while

FASHION NOTES.

Long cloaks are in great favor for large and small children. The flat Chinese, or Tonkin hat in fel-

promises to be the favorite for girls of four ears and upward. Passementerie is extremely elegant this She can come to a conclusion withou season, and the prices of the handsom the slightest reasoning on it, a thing which styles are exorbitant.

Ostrich feathers have not been so popu-Six of them can talk at the same time lar for years as at present, very long ones and get along first rate, and no two men and bunches both being used. She can safely stick fifty pins in her

Ulsters are very plainly shaped, long and double-breasted, with princess breadths dress while he is getting one under his throughout. They are made of checked or She is as cool as a cucumber under half plaid cloths and are fastened with large a dozen tight dresses and skirts, while a

smoked pearl buttons. man will sweat and fume and growl in one Woolen goods are especially elegant i their texture and combination of coloring this season. What used to be called robe She can talk as sweet as peaches and cream with the woman she hates, while

patterns predominate, the combination to two men will be punching each other's be used coming together. heads before they have exchanged ten Cloth gowns are trimmed with braiding, She can throw a stone with a curve that mbroidery, or passementerie; the braid-

have front or side panels covered entirely give her plenty of time and plenty of Velvet sleeves are worn in cloaks and owns. Many of them are in mutton-leg hape, high above the arm-hole, and much band seventy-five years after the wedding wrinkled around the arms. The addition

of these sleeves freshen up an old garment from last season. Very dressy toilettes of ox-blood red or of Nile green cashmere are made up for isses, with a black velvet Figaro jacket, She can-but what's the use? A the double skirt being trimmed with rows woman can do anything or everything, of velvet ribbon. This same style is also

adopted for ladies' gowns. The art of enameling is exercised in many artistic fashions. Enameled brooches are in great demand. A spray of mistletoe. another of lily of the valley, are among the prettiest. The pansy, with its dewy, diatable, and, if carefully made, will cost mond-tipped petals, is the latest.—Godey's Lady's Book. nothing-or but a trifle. The water in

the foundation for pources and soups. Every kind of liquid which has extracted Two traveling men were seated in on of the leading hotels a few days ago, when the flavor of vegetables or animal matter a third entered in an unassuming manner is too valuable to waste. They may be and approached the clerk's desk. As he did so, one of the two said to the other: thickened and flavored for dinner soups. For example, when rice or beans are boiled "Now, there is a man who has a soft for dinner, brown two ounces of butter, thing, if ever a man had it on earth." add two tablespoonfuls of flower, brown again and add the strained rice or bean "Why, what does he do?"

> only taken one order in three years." "Oh, come off, now, that's too thin." "Fact, though, I assure you. He has, as

I say, taken but one order in three years."

"Why, man, it can't be so. There isn't came the incessant babble of a grant a house on earth that would stand it five sharp and strained in delirium. pouree sieve, blend with milk or stock, or season with bay leaf, sait, pepper and a little onion juice. A quart and a pint little onion juice. A subscriber of \$1 000 can are their "date" as Creater Lore Court line of the boarding we found two large establish scholarships in drawing, paint-little onion juice. A subscriber of \$1 000 can are their "date" as Creater Lore Court line on the boarding we found two large establish scholarships in drawing, paint-little onion juice. A subscriber of \$1 000 can are their "date" as Creater Lore Court line on the boarding we found two large establish scholarships in drawing, paint-little onion juice. A subscriber of \$1 000 can are their "date" as Creater Lore Court line on the boarding we found two large establish scholarships in drawing, paint-line on the boarding we found two large establish scholarships in drawing, paint-line on the boarding we found two large establish scholarships in drawing, paint-line on the boarding we found two large establish scholarships in drawing, paint-line on the boarding we found two large establish scholarships in drawing, paint-line on the boarding we found two large establish scholarships in drawing, paint-line on the boarding we found two large establish scholarships in drawing, paint-line on the boarding we found two large establish scholarships in drawing, paint-line on the boarding we found two large establish scholarships in drawing, paint-line on the boarding we found two larges establish scholarships in drawing, paint-line on the boarding we found two larges establish scholarships in drawing, paint-line on the boarding we found two larges establish scholarships in drawing, paint-line on the boarding we found two larges establish scholarships in drawing, paint-line on the boarding we found two larges establish scholarships in drawing the boarding

THE SALVATION ARMY.

use celery the next, making appetizing novelties of rather the same foundation. TERS IN NEW YORK.

> Mrs. Ballington Booth Among Her Girls -Charitable Ladies Among the Sick Recruits.

To prevent the juice of fruit pies from soaking into the bottom crust wash the crust with a beaten egg before putting in my acquaintance yesterday, says a writer When making frosting in warm weather set the eggs on ice before beating. If the in the New York Star. She had gone through the weary mill of a hard-working butter it has ever been my lot to see. New York social winter with her bloom unimpaired and her eyes like stars, and now, when Lent was offering its welcome

"Oh, I have only been sitting up for a asm for their work. few nights with one of the Salvation Army girls," she explained. "There are Her face lighted up with love and pride. Her face lighted up with love and pride. either the whites or yolks of eggs which nine of them down with the 'grip'—all "I am one of Captain Brown's girls," she

> this organization. Indeed, I had pene- whom I spoke. trated one winter afternoon to a luxu- This is the training school for the army, riously furnished, softly lighted Fifth and I was taken into the school-room on avenue drawing-room, where, with her ringing, musical English voice, she had pleaded the cause of her Army before a red and blue scriptural texts around the

Could it be that with her gracious magnetism she had succeeded in drawing from the ranks of the rich and prosperous such with whom to re-enforce her crusading numbers?

"Have you joined the Army?" I said to

my friend, in bewilderment. afflicted, particularly in Lent, you know."

"What sort of girls are they? where do they live ?" "Come with me; I am going to their

A short ride brought us to the headquarters of this branch of the army, on her request? Eggs are valuable remedies for burns, Seventh avenue at Thirty-fourth street—a Then I was graciously escorted to the have ever seen either before or since. In visit to the Coast.

This room is the sole home of this corps death shall separate us." As soon as he has finished the bride says, in substance, skin of a hard-boiled egg, moisten it and small stove is the only source of warmth, apply. It will draw off the matter and the two windows at the end the only

source of light. Several girls clad in the rough darkgrowth rub the yolk of an egg well into blue regulation dress were sitting around among them two or three I noticed were looking pitifully ill and worn and apparently suffering much from the cold-a cold that the stuffiness of the room did little or nothing to mitigate.

"How are you to-day, Annie?" my escort asked one of these girls compassionately.
"Much better, thank you, ma'am, only l can't get warm," was the reply as she hen are also good for all culinary pur- turned toward us a gentle, haggard young

face lighted up with an expression of brave and even humorous patience, good if pitiful, to see. "They are all sick," I said with indig-"Why don't the people in connation. trol, whoever they are, give them another

stove and a few invalid comforts? It is barbarous to keep convalescents in a great chilly barn like this." "We are too poor," said a voice like a flute-note behind me, and I turned to see Mrs. Ballington Booth herself, with her

lovely young face framed in its mass of curls and surmounted by the "Do you live here?" I ejaculated

huge Salvation Army poke. startled out of all propriety by the apparation. "No; but these are my girls, they ar

the recruits of my army, and I like their present condition even less than you do, for I love them. All through the grip epidemic they labored late and long among the very lowest and poorest sufferers in this city; they were sent to rooms com-pared to which this one is a palace; they cheerfully gave up natural rest and needed food and went and came at the word of ing in many instances forming vandykes command like trained soldiers, and now across the edge of the skirt; while others that their work is done they are stricken Passing Away," "The Rainbow." down themselves. I quite agree with you that it is barbarous to keep sick people in a place like this, but I have noticed (with a little laugh) that the conditions of extreme poverty are necessarily barbarous. But we who embrace them voluntarily are capable of the courage of our choice,' quoth Mrs. Booth, with her young head

"I know," she said, following my glance around the great, chilly room, "I know this is no place for them, and we do not intend to make a permanent home here. The attraction of the place is the large room we have overhead in which to hold meetings, but I am working hard to get funds together in order to give these brave girls a better sleeping place. We have in view a large, airy flat which we shall use entirely as night quarters, making this the daily meeting place. But you have no idea how much money we need, and how little we have. Since nine of our girls were taken down with the 'grip' it has ple, and its work is attracting deserved been very hard on us; they have needed attendance. It ought to have double the been very hard on us; they have needed be vain to try to tell you how good people have been to us in this extremity. We have had food sent in and clothing. One of the wealthiest members of St. George's Church, on Stuyvesant Square sent in the sent in the School of Design To the control of the sent in the sent in the sent in the sent in the school of Design To the sent in the sent in the school of Design To the sent in the sent in the school of Design To the sent in the school of Design To the sent in the sent in the school of Design To the sent in the sent in the school of Design To the sent in the sent in the school of Design To the sent in the sen "He's a traveling man; runs for one of the biggest concerns in the country; gets a good salary; and I give you my word he's have given us not only money and food, drawing and understand light and shade but have devoted themselves personally to the care of our sick girls. Come with me," she ended suddenly, turning and walking to one of the partitions, from behind which

came the incessant babble of a girl's voice,

medicine, and we passed again into the public room. Then Mrs. Booth turned to me with her sensitive face electrified, as I

had seen it before, by passionate earnest ness. "That little, ignorant, dying girl," she said, "has proved herself a veritable martyr of the Cross; she has laid down her life for her friends. To-night, maybe her last wish will be granted, and we shall

have to let her 'go free.'" I followed her in silence as she led the way to the room at the back used for a kitchen. This was a comparatively cheerful room, with its two large windows, its "Why are you so pale? Where did you get those dark rings under your eyes?" I in the window. The inmates divide the asked a brilliant young society woman of necessary work of the establishment between them, and two or three were clear- many years ago. ing away the frugal evening meal of weak tea, with the thickest bread and thinnest

Several of the girls came shyly forward could get. Whether it be the refining effect of the Christian religion, embraced chance of rest and retirement, she stood with the simplicity of these humble rebefore me with her charming young face cruits, or Mrs. Booth's own gentle influ-When beating gravies or custards, by the hot milk into the egg a spoonful to the egg a spoonfu

I turned to one who stood near me bad cases; indeed, we fear that two will answered. "We call her mother; she is at deed, had himself, all through his career, die—and so we are taking turns from the church to look after them."

the head of the slum work, and we have to go wherever she sends us. Last night I church to look after them."

This was a new phase of the matter to me. I had heard all my life of the Salvation Army as a street nuisance, with its brass bands, its rag-tag and bob-tail, and its attendant mob of vagabonds. I had heard all have of the centle. heard lately, as we all have, of the gentle crusade of charming Mrs. Ballington was an air of genuine content and loving Booth, the pretty young English woman who devotes her life to the interests of and it was the same with each one to

roomful of New York society women, wall were pointed to with pride, and over pleaded it with such pretty, plaintive earnestness and conviction that one almost embraced the cause for her sweet ship "Will all who enter please be as quiet as possible? Several of the girls are very ill." And my imagination played shud-deringly with the idea of a Salvation Army the ranks of the rich and prosperous such perfect specimens as the woman before me, poor, dying girl, and I wondered if the in answer to my thought Mrs. Booth said head last night; they generally make so "No, my dear, I have not. I am doing much noise, poor fellows!" And already my duty strictly in that rank of life to which it has pleased God to call me, but that duty includes visiting the sick and the room where the evening meeting was to be held.

hearts, Mrs. Ballington Booth herself, combarracks now. You shall see for your- ing to speak to them! And would not

edge that, like everything else in this As he uttered the words, 'of the chameworld, the Salvation Army is a problem places of the earth.

ART NOTES. A portrait of Mr. Edison, by the artist A. A. Anderson, who is now in Paris, will

be offered to the Salon. Repetto, a sculptor of New Orleans, has nade a bust of the late John McDonogh, the benefactor of the schools of that city. t is now in the Town Hall.

Springfield, Mass., is about to bestir herself to establish a museum of art and an Hercules. At this moment, from the stuart gallery, into which to move the objects | dent's gallery, which was separated from now in the city library, which needs the the upper boxes only by some interfoliated space they occupy for books.

bor, Autumn Sunset." At the sale the Duke bought a Corot for \$8,000, being "The Concert," which Dupre himself bought from Corot for \$1,400. The sale the collar at that time), his jaw set like realized \$41,752.

Bouguereau's main contribution to the Solon will be a scene from the New Testament, "The Three Marys at the Sepul- said, 'Let them come; we are prepared.' The door of the sepulchre has been

A statue to James B. Eads, at St. Louis. gineers' Club. The funds for its erection awed into silence. After a short pause, are being solicited, concerts and addresses suppose the man's better nature prevailed forming part of the system. The Republic prints a sketch of the statue as proposed. left the house. It looks like a man in a wig, clad in a long colic, but is determined not to cry out.

"The Red Cross Knight and Una," "Love | that play scene and the closet scene I have and Death," "The Rider on the White rarely, if ever, witnessed. Horse," "The Rider on the Red Horse," "The Rider on the Black Horse," "Death on the Pale Horse," "Hope," "Cupid,"
"The Penitent," "The Dove that Returneth No More," "Mount Ararat," "Rain the loss of life, and Macready's subsequent

A very magnificent work to be issued in Paris will be published in English, also. It consists of six folio volumes, giving the chief objects of the tamous Frederic will be issued every six months, and the and iron work, and numbers from 3,000 to 4,000 choice objects.

standard, in the judgment of critical peoeffects to a nicety. It is proposed to soon add wood-carving to the art course as an extra for those who wish to learn it.

The San Francisco Art Association ha 251 members, 139 life members and 10 MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1890.

INTERESTING STORY OF EDWIN FOR-REST AND MACREADY.

New Method of Booking Artists-An Incident in a Western Railroad Town -General Stage Notes.

"Apropos of our great actors, altogether the most remarkable 'stick' I have ever seen took place in the Edinburgh Theater "Edwin Forrest, the American actor

(ah! you good people who 'gush' about

Salvini should have seen Forrest in and stood as near to Mrs. Booth as they 'Othello' a quarter of a century ago!), had played an engagement to very indifferent houses, and, sooth to say, had met with but scant courtesy from the management and the press. Having been very scurvily used by the critics, both in Edinburgh and April 8th. London, he erroneously attributed it to Macready's influence. Of course, the great 'Mac' would have disdained to lend himself to anything so ignoble, and, inever, too true that many of Macready's partisans and admirers (no less a personage than the late John Forster among the number) had their knives most cruelly and unjustly into Forrest, and he was not the sort of man 'to take a blow without giving a thrust.' His engagement immediately preceded Macready's, and, unfortunately, the great American remained in the city to see his rival's debut in 'Hamlet.' The house was crowded in all parts

by an eager and excited audience. amidst a tempest of applause. I could not realize why on earth the people applauded him. With the modesty of youth I mentally ejaculated, 'What an antiquated guy!' He wore a dress, the waist of which nearly reached his arms; a hat, with a sable plume, big enough to cover a hearse; a pair of black silk gloves much too large for him; a ballet shirt of straw-colored courteous request were considered. As if satin, which looked simply dirty; and what with his gaunt, awkward, angular cheerily: "How good the boys were over- figure, his dark beard close shaven to his square jaws, yet unsoftened by a trace of pigment, his irregular features, his queer extraordinary nose-unlike anything else in the shape of a nose I have ever seenhe appeared positively hideous. But, after all, mind is the brightness of the body. It was to be a crowded meeting that night, for was not the darling of their brightened, illumined, irradiated the atmosphere; his gaucherie, his ugliness, disappeared-he became transformed, transevery man of them suffer torments, let figured into the very beau-ideal of the the play scene he strutted from side to

waving his handkerchief above his head in a somewhat extravagant manner. leon's dish I eat, the air, promise-crammed convulsed with passion, absolutely hysteri-

producer is said to be second only to that cal with rage. Turning from the quarter whence the sibilation proceeded he bowed derisively, then staggered back and sank "Looking to the upper side boxes on

the right I aw the American tragedian. A conspicuous figure at all times, Forrest was now more conspicuous than ever. He was certainly the most perfect model of manly beauty I have ever beheld, the very incarnation in the flesh of the Farnese iron work, a cry arose of 'Turn him out! At the sale of the contents of Jules Dupre's atelier, \$4,000 was paid by the Duc d'Aumale for "Return from Field Labor. Autumn Sunset." At the sale the contrasted strangely with his turned-down white collar (an unusual mode of wearing bulldog's, his arms folded on his broad chest. As he arose and faced his would-

"The people on the other side of the rolled away, and while one Mary enters screen absolutely recoiled, as if they exthe other two kneel without. An angel is seen within the tomb and emits light his iron den amongst them—then they which falls on the standing and kneeling concluded to let the American alone. It was a picture never to be forgotten-on the stage the actors were at a standstill was proposed some years ago by the En- in the auditorium the multitude were

for Edwin Forrest slowly turned away and "Then Macready, like a man possessed dressing-gown, who is struggling with the leaped into the breach and took the audience by storm. Surely he must have been A large number of paintings by George inspired by the ordeal through which he Frederick Watts were sold at auction the had passed. Such a delirium of exciteother day in London. Among them were: ment for actors and audience as followed

"Oh! 'the pity of it,' that the matter didn't end there-but, of course everybody "Rain | the loss of life, and Macready's subsequent flight to England in disguise."-Temple BOOKING ARTISTS

A well-known dramatic agent announces that he has inaugurated an entire new Spitzer Collection of Paris. One volume system for the booking of artists, whereby it will not be necessary for managers to price for the vellum paper edition of 600 see personally the artists they wish to encopies will be \$390, and for the Japan paper edition of 25 copies \$780. There will be 350 full-page illustrations, half in colors, and from 800 to 900 illustrations in this new system may well commend itself the text. There is hardly any branch of to both manager and artist, so far as it antiques, bric-a-brac and Oriental wares and stuffs which is unrepresented. It is one-sided. Would not this newly discovparticularly strong in Renaissance work in ivory, terra cotta, and bronze, in pottery and iron work, and numbers from 3,000 to ness record of the managers, agents, back-The Sacramento School of Design began its second session for 1890 the past week. The school is attaining a high standard in the judgment of critical peoiron-clad, forty weeks, two weeks' notice contracts they are compelled to sign? It would be an interesting thing to note how many of the three or four hundred managers, backers, etc., are financially respon-sible to the extent of the obligations they backers, etc., are financially responassume. Such a record, if correctly kept, might possibly enlighten the artist about to engage with a manager as to the possibility or probability of riding home over the rails or walking over the sleepers; also whether a considerable portion of his salary does or does not enter into the calculation as capital in the enterprise.

NO. 9 ON TIME. 251 members, 139 life members and 10 Among the many unexpected triumphs honoraries. An effort is being made to of Donnelly & Girard in "Natural Gas," little onion juice. A quart and a pint little onion juice. A pint little onion juice. A pint little onion of othoid its. Such as, it little onion of othoid its. Such as, it little onion juice. A pint little onion juice. A

emergency. Riddle, at first, suspicious, allowed the railroader to mount to the overcrowded Paradise. As he didn't return for a few minutes, Riddle sent up

out to their post of duty.

after him. Just as he reached the gallery, the curtain fell. Then the railreader who had with unexpected consideration waited for the finish of the act, bawled in trumpet tones, "No. 9 goes East on time; No. 11, West, two hours late. All hands wanted at the yard." Upon which some thirty stalwart fellows rose like a flock of quail, grabbed each his lantern, donned his oil-skins, and amid the cheers and laughter of the crowded audience, sallied

STAGE NOTES. Pauline l'Allemand goes to the Casino next season.

England is just waiting to see "this Shenandoah thing.' "The Old Homestead" will after all not

go to England this season. Colonel McCaull has engaged R. F. Cotton to take the place of De Wolf Hopper. "The Editor," at Birmingham, Conn.,

Maude Granger has arranged another farewell tour of the ten-twenty-thirty

Dadage Dorle appeared at Utica, April 8th, in her new play, "Natasqua," and pleased her audience. Sydney Drew and his wife, Gladys Rankin Drew, will star next season in

new play called "The Correspondent." Now that Effie Ellsler and Henry Lee are financially "quits," the latter's starry firmament has become far from lustrous. Frank McKee has presented his wife. Miss Isabelle Coe, with a Marquise diamond ring containing nineteen brilliant

Frank Maeder has sent an order to St. Petersburg for two Siberian wolf hounds to be used in Nelly McHenry's new play, "Lady Peggy."

E. E. Rice will revive his old "Rice's Surprise Party," for which he will use a musical caricature by Paul Potter called "The World's Fair."

Duncan B. Harrison will produce his nilitary drama, "61-65," next September in a Broadway theater. Max Freeman has been engaged to stage it. E. H. Sothern is credited with having

lerived his best comedy points from young Eugene B. Sanger, until recently the clever nessenger-boy of the Lyceum Theater. Miss Helen Russell, for several seasons at Wallack's and recently leading lady for more and more rapidi, till the T coalesces

'A Possible Case," has been engaged by E. D. Price for Mrs. Leslie Carter's company. dream.

W. H. Thompson has been selected to play "Mr. Potter of Texas." Mr. Thomp-

George Backus has been engaged to play

son is an excellent actor, but it is doubtful if his health will permit him to stand the fatigue of another season. Dixey's new backer is the succulent young Barclay Warbarton-a very nice clever and simple lad, whose value as a

of his chum. Fred Gebhard. Ida Vernon, of the old Union Square, and Helen Bancroft, leading lady with Rose Coghlan, are two capital engagements make by Manager E. D. Price fo Mrs. Leslie Carter's company.

The otherwise graceful cape overcoa has incurred an eternal "hoodoo" through its adoption by those theatrical agents and cheap actors who have heretofore affected fur overcoats in all weathers, ho or cold.

The new Duquesne Theater, which will e erected by David Henderson at Pillsbury, will be situated on the ground floor, and in all respects will be as complete as the Tremont Theater in Boston, or the Broadway in New York.

Percy Grant, musical director of Hoyt and Thomas' forces, is "puffing" away or his "Package of Cigarettes." Its production at the Bijou next August will doubtess tickle the fancies of those who do and do not love cigarettes. Musically, it ought to catch the whistling multitude.

Mme. Patti sleeps with a silk handkerchief around her neck. She uses a very salty gargle of cool water every morning Mme. Albini-Gye says that drugs are useess. She gargles her throat with icewater every few hours and gets immediate relief. For huskiness she uses gelatine drops.

THEY WERE DANDIES. How They Dressed in the Time of James

and Charles. [The Gentleman's Magazine.]

When Villiers, James I.'s and Charle 's favorite, went on his mission to Paris n 1625 he had no fewer than seven-andwenty suits of clothes made, the richest that embroidery, lace, silk, velvet, gold and gems could contribute, one of which was a white uncut velvet, "set all over, both suit and cloak, with diamonds valued at four-score thousand pounds, besides a great feather, stuck all over with diamonds." "It was common with him," says a contemporary, "at an ordinary dancing to have his clothes trimmed with great diamond buttons, and to have diamond hatbands, cockades and earrings; to be

roked with great and manifold ropes and

knots of pearl; in short, to be manacled. fettered, and imprisoned in jewels." To the prevailing extravagance in dres he satirists again allude in the severest terms. "I have much wondered," Henry Peacham, "why our English, above other nations, should so much dote upon new fashions, but more I wonder at our want of wit that we cannot invent them ourselves, but, when one is grown stale. send presently over to France to seek a new, making that noble and flourishing kingdom the magazine of our fooleries, and for this purpose many of our tailors lie leger (i. e., reside) there, and ladies jest over their gentlemen ushers, to accouter them and themselves as you see. Hence came your slashed doublets (as if the wearers were cut out to be carbonadoed upon the coals), and your half-shirts, pickadillies (now out of request), your long breeches, narrowed toward the knees like a pair of smith's bellows, the spangled garters pendent to the shoe, your perfumed perukes or periwigs, to show us that

with a thousand such fooleries unknown to our manly forefathers." The reader may find it a pleasant change to turn to the rhyming moralists. Here to the fore comes John Taylor, the so-called Jews. But, while they depreciate racial water-poet, launching his shafts-not too sharply pointed-at the excess of those

lost hair may be had again for money,

A form in shoestrings edged with gold. And spangied garters worth a copyhold: A hose and doublet with a lordship cost:

IN RELIGION'S REALM.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MINIS-TERS AND LAYMEN.

Expressions of Opinion by Newspapers Representing the Various Denominations, on Many Subjects.

The Congregationalist says: "And now it is Sam Small who has applied for ordination by the Episcopal Church, and who is already laboring under its auspices. It

The Beacon (Cong.) says: "We once heard Dr. J. M. Buckley say that he always read the Sun for two reasons. First, to do so. It would appear, therefore, that for good, clear, vigorous Anglo-Saxon the Louis Aldrich produced his new play second, that it was his business to fight the Sunday evenings at public musical pereditorials of the Sun were unexcelled; and devil and he wanted the latest news from formances which are unobjectionable on headquarters."

The Hebrew Journal says: "Our gratifi-cation will readily be understood at the consider public worship as a privilege, and announcement that Temple Emanu-El has the Lord's day as specially set apart in resolved upon a discontinuance of the God's honor, it is difficult to understand courses of lectures on Christian topics at how a Catholic could attend a Sunday conthe Sunday services. The step was an eminently wise one to take, as we have repeatedly pointed out. The lectures only evoked the animosity of our Christian man that can choose a place of secular friends, without being at all satisfactory to amusement rather than the worship of Jews. It is hoped that the lecturers at God on the Lord's day under ordinary cirthese Sunday services will be enabled to cumstances. Personally we do not think find suitable Jewish subjects upon which much of that Catholicity. As an obiter to discourse, or better still, discontinue ditum we might remark that we had rather entirely the un-Jewish service, which even hear of Catholics at places of public lectures cannot Judaize."

ter to the Living Church (P. E.): "Now that the 'season of Alleluias' is at hand, please allow me to make use of your colthey adopt the authorized instead of the vulgar pronunciation of the word Alle- Friday night, even though they have not sary to indicate it phonetically. profess to be even a peg above Miss Miggs in the point of education, let us not take her English as a standard, but give the 'u' its proper sound, 'you.' If any difficulty is experienced in accomplishing this feat, it may be lessened by practicing the word divided, Al-el-you-ia, and repeating it

with the following vowel." The Independent says it must be remem-Pauline Markam's azurely blue eyes and bered "that if the Jews are ostracized to vocal velvet" are perambulating Broad- any extent, they do their share in ostraway these days with 172 pounds of "too cism. Their mark of the Abrahamic cov- considerable money from her Florida solid flesh"—the reality of a past divine enant,' their seventh-day Sabbath, their orange groves. peculiar dietary rules, separate them from the rest of the people. They hold them- has a great deal of vitality, and, on the The Correspondent in "Held by the selves apart from intermarriage. They re- whole, carries his years well alone taking off his shoes to go upstairs, at most poetic, subtle, intellectual, dramatic, Enemy," which leaves for San Francisco gard themselves as a peculiar people, in a Herr Krupp, the gunmaker, is the richand truly human Prince of Denmark I May 12th. It will be Mr. Backus' first sense different from what any other race in est man in Germany. His income last the country does. Holding themselves year was \$1,395,000, as against \$1,050,000 thus distinct and separate, they have no right to object if that distinction is recognized and if it excites a certain amount of social dislike. We cannot invite a Jew to our table without feeling that we are in danger of displeasing him by some unintended neglect of his rules of diet, or with- Ivan Panin, the Russian lecturer, reout being sure that he will be on the gards the three kings of literature as Tolswatch not to be betrayed into some such in- toi, Carlyle and Emerson, ranking them in fraction. Those who refuse to eat any but 'cosher' meat, with a Hebrew word written on the flank of the carcass, cannot accept invitations to a Christian table; they hold arranged, and that it will be publicly themselves too good for it, or at least too

ceremonially pure. Now we do not for an instant mean to say that they are not justified in their separation; what we mean to say is that the conditions of this race prejudice are as carefully fostered by Jews as by others." The Christian Union says: "That a prejudice does exist against the Jews cannot be doubted; that it is due in any respect to any present religious teaching in either church, Sunday-school, or the familv, we do not believe; on the contrary, we believe that this teaching has done and is doing much to mitigate and overthrow this prejudice. The prejudice is partly hereditary. The old religious ran- ander Comstock, business manager of the cor, which was so marked in the Middle Ages, and which excited to much baleful country next autumn and deliver thirty persecutions, is not yet quite extinct; it lectures. lives on in spite of rebuke and remonstrance from preacher and Sunday-school teacher. The chief relic of that religious antipathy which is at the root of all religious persecution is seen in the unchristian dislike of Jews and Christians for each other. We somewhat doubt whether into fashion. The other evening Mme. it is stronger on one side of the invisible boundary line than on the other; but as the Jews are in the minority, they are the sufferers. The race prejudice under which

they have for so long time suffered, by excluding them from much of social life and from most avenues of political preferment, has shut them up to money-making avocations, and to that success which is measured by money. The result has been the development, common but by no means universal, of a sordid temper in businessnot a spirit of dishonesty, but a too extentation, produced by the fact that all other methods of social recognition have been shut against them except that of wealth display. As to remedy, there is but one; it is that those of Jewish faith who recognize that a sordid spirit and a wealth display are in some sense the characteristic vices of their race, should create such a public sentiment among their own people against both vices as will aid those who are not Jews in insisting, as we are glad to see the contributors to this concensus do, that prejudice against Jews as such is wholly unchristian and immoral. For ourselves, we are glad of the occasion to say that it is so, and to say this with emphasis." Concerning the "symposium" in the last

number of the American Hebrew, the Examiner (Baptist) says: "One thing which seems clearly evident from these sixty answers, though not expressed in any of them, is that the word 'prejudice' was illchosen. A prejudice is a prejudgment, an opinion formed without knowledge of the facts, and having no reasonable ground. The antipathy towards Jews, which undoubtedly exists, cannot in fairness be thus characterized. There are well-defined reasons which explain it. To a large extent the Jews themselves are responsible for it. They protest against being disliked in the lump, as a race. They say, with perfect justice, Treat us as you treat other people, judge us as individuals; if you find Jews who are low-toned morally, or underbred, avoid them as you would Gentiles of the same stamp; but don't exclude us from your hotels, and clubs, and social circles, and public schools, merely because we are prejudice, the Jews are continually emphasizing racial peculiarities. They are conspicuously clannish. They hold themselves apart religiously, and to a large extent socially. They have a Sabbath of their own distinct from that of the Christians among whom they live. So far from

be fundamentally out of sympathy with communities that are organized according to Christian habits of thought and life.'

The Catholic Champion says: "An inuirer who styles himself one of our regular readers wishes to know whether it is proper for a Catholic to spend his Sunday evenings at a public musical performance. To answer we must begin by distinguishing between what is wrong for every one because forbidden by the express law of God, and what is wrong for certain individuals because a violation of their own conscientious convictions. The express law of God nowhere condemns amusements on Sunday which are righteous on week days. The law of the Jewish Sabbath was seems a bit incongruous to think of Sam in a surplice, but he will probably fit it had established the Christian Church. Will Sam Jones be the next 'con- The Christian Church has not condemned amusement on Sunday which are righteous on week days. But the Christian Church has clearly taught the duty of hearing so far as any express obligation is conweek days provided he has heard mass in amusement after they had heard mass on A choir-master writes the following let- Sunday than on Friday. Yet we have known of soi-disant Catholics who would hold up their hands in holy horror at news of a fellow-churchman being at a concert umns to suggest to choirs and people that Sunday night, while they themselves hesiluia. When Miss Miggs rejoices she says, 'Ally Looyer!' and many persons follow could put a little of our Sabbatarianism so that lady's use, which is so unlike the or- far as amusements are concerned into our thodox one, that Dickens thinks it neces- Fridays instead of our Sundays, we should If we be better Catholics."

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Stanley's reception by the Royal Geographical Society occurs May 5th. George Meredith has been mentioned as possible successor to Lord Tennyson as poet laureate.

King Menelek, of Abyssinia, has ordered six-thousand-dollar crown to be made for him in Italy.

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland has made John Ruskin is 71 years old, but still

The increasing and apparently incurable deafness of the Princess of Wales has

become a source of great annovance to the roval family.

the order named. It is said that the marriage of another daughter of the Prince of Wales has been

announced in April. The King of Spain has got over his illness, but his constitutional weakness is so great that it is extremely unlikely that he will live to grow up.

When Henry M. Stanley is made a life member of the Savage Club, as is now proposed, he will share that distinction with only the Prince of Wales and a few others. The Earl of Rosebery, who is spoken of as a possible successor to Gladstone in the leadership of the English Liberals, is a

suave-mannered, hard-working Scotch-General Boulanger is engaged by Alex-New York Academy of Music, to visit this

The Khan of Khiva and the Emin of Bokhara are to make a tour through Europe this year; but the Russian Government stipulated that they are not to visit England. An effort is being made to bring cameos

Carnot wore a bandeau of cameos in her hair, the front of her bodice being also decorated with them. The oldest cashier in point of service in New York is Alexander Gilbert, of the Fulton Bank. He was made cashier of that institution in 1863, when he was

twenty-four years of age. Fraulein von Reindorf, Lady-in-Waiting to the late ex-Empress Augusta of Germany, received from her royal mistress a legacy amounting to \$12,500. She had clusive spirit of bargaining—and, par-alleled therewith, of a spirit of social os-William Oswell Livingstone, third and William Oswell Livingstone, third and last surviving son of the famous African traveler, died recently at St. Albans, Eng., shortly after he had dictated a congratulatory letter to Stanley. Mr. Livingstone

was born in South Africa, in 1851. Walter de Rothschild, who has just been admitted to partnership in the great financial house that bears his name, is the eldest son of Lord Rothschild and is just 22 years old. He is a quiet and thoughtful young man, of an amiable character

and retiring manners. While the Duc d'Orleans is whiling away the time in his comfortable prison at Clairvaux by a devotion to gastronomy that hovers on the border-line of "gourmandize," his more manly and intelligent cousin, Prince Henri, eldest son of the Duc de Chartres, is engaged in exploring the wilds of Central Asia.

[Written for the SUNDAY UNION.] HER PRETTY SISTER. And off I fondly kissed her; And naught disturbed our tele-a-teles Except-her pretty sister. But now she never can be mine Too late I did discover.

This maid I must for aye resign

Unto a rival lover. But strange to say, though years have passed, I have not sadly missed her; For I am married now at last.

or I am married now a.

And to—her pretty sister.

—T. J. RICHARDS GETHSEMANE.

Come bitter hours when all must be Alone in their Gethsemane, When in the darkness of despair They wrestle with fierce anguish there And, tho' they come triumphant forth,

Forever on their face we see The signet of Gethsemane!

He Has Explained. "My wife, Mr. Perkins," said the 1

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Weather Forecasts for To-day. California-Fair weather; westerly winds slightly warmer.

Oregon and Washington-Fair weather; west erly winds; slightly warmer in the western portion; nearly stationary temperature in the east

THE question will intrude itself, "Why is it that in all these years, with the knowledge Government engineers had of the condition and the needs of the Sacramento river, no recommendation has been made to Congress to enter upon the systematic treatment of the stream?"

THE working girls have been holding a Convention in New York, and have availed of the great American privilege of "Resolving." Among other things they resolved to establish a working-girls' newspaper. The best resolution they could have passed would have been one declaring that their true place is in the home, and in such service as trains them to domesticity. In short they should have unanimously protested against the conditions that tend to unfit them for home life, business and the world.

THE proposition of an adventurous Italchild religiously? ian to erect in Rome the largest theater in the world, will probably not be carried and their followers that the schools should all day fitting up a nursery with crib, doll, said, can be obtained. The reason that will prevent the consummation of the will not take the time to instruct their scheme is that large theaters are un-children in morality; that the schools girls about the place." economic, and all the new theatrical build- have the children five days in the week ings of recent times are made small, in- and the church but one day, therefore the his lips press mine in a long lover's kiss. deed, much smaller than ever before. In a recent article in the North American Review, Dion Boucicault treated the subject extendedly, and showed by many examples the financial difficulties to be almost insurmountable in the conduct of very large

AT the recent annual meeting of the claim, we are told by the Illinois Luther-Bell Telephone Company, held in Boston. the net earnings for the year 1889 on the old capital were reported to be 263 per cent, and on the new, or enlarged capital. 21 per cent. The net earnings for 1889 were \$2,658,738 69. It would seem, therefore, that the company is in an excellent position to reduce the cost of the service. It has an absolute monopoly under its patents, and while these have not a very great length of time to run, the commercial footing of the company, its established lines and connections, and the franchises it enjoys in cities and towns, will enable it to maintain its position against all competitors for many years after the patents expire. That the present rates for service are higher than should attach to an invention or discovery of a scientific character, is the opinion of the great mass of the people, and it is sound judgment.

THE PURPOSE OF STATE SCHOOLS.

Rev. J. Minot Savage, in the Arena, puts the question in a nutshell when he says itself about the ability of each citizen to to do battle with the enemies of the free be self-supporting and not a public burden. Every citizen should therefore be sufficiently taught to be able to vote intelligently, and not to endanger the State by his ignorance. He should be trained in a school education and Americanism on the knowledge of the fundamental principles of right and wrong, to the end that if he violates the duties the State exacts of him he cannot plead that he knew no better. Now that is precisely the aim of the public school system, not to educate the child in tions, but in those things which concern the stability and prosperity of the State. As Mr. Savage puts it, the points aimed at are "fitness of the citizen for self-support, and for casting an intelligent ballot." To all the chatter of the religionists that this means educating the intellect only, and thus education that is one-sided, we reply that the State does not by its system at all interfere with the right of the parent and the church to educate the emotional, and cultivate the spirituality of the child. There would not be much difficulty in the question whether codes of morals shall be taught in the public schools, if it did not happen to be true that every church insists that its dogmas are essentials of true

ILLITERATE PHYSICIANS.

New York last year, by legislation, indicted the schools of medicine for negligence and ignorance. For that State set up a law requiring that all persons intending to pursue the study of medicine must pass a preliminary examination in arithmetic, grammar, geography, orthography, American history, English composition and the elements of natural philosophy: that this examination should be conducted under the authority of the Regents of the University of New York, and that the only persons to be exempted from this examination should be those that have received a degree from a recognized college or university. Of course there is nothing in such a law that works a hardship, but it is a direct declaration that one of the "learned" professions admits to its ranks illiterate men. It is not at all creditable to the schools of physicians that this is true; that there are many men practicing shall use profane language in the hearing you? I shall speak to him this instant."

The schools of physical profane all nervous and uneasy. No man is Dick not behaving as he should town the shall use profane language in the hearing of horses."—New York Sporting World.

As he turned to go I catch his arm. culture of the common school. In New York it appears to have been deemed necessary to pass such a law as that referred \$3,617,000 worth of real estate and a pero in order to put a rein up on the practice sonal estate of \$125,000.

ignorant of some of the fundamentals of a mmon-school education. If such a law [Written for the SUNDAY UNION by Gale Braith.] applied in California, and was enforced, it would develop facts that would astonish a group of faces bent over the table reading, confiding public. There are by no means "I have received word from Ireland to-day, a few men practicing medicine in the State requesting me to take the guardianship of who have not the simple education re- my friend's child, Kathleen O'Hay. I supquired by the New York law-at least they pose you have often heard me speak of do not manifest it. Whether the State has Captain O'Hay, the truest and most noblea right to require such standards of learning hearted of men. 1 met him in India, from physicians is a question that has been when I was quite a lad, and he, although raised. But that it has, cannot be doubted, some years my senior, was my comrade since its right to license physicians is con- and confidante. I was a wild, harem-scarceded; it may therefore attach conditions em sort of a youth at that time, and conas essential prerequisites to the issuance of stantly into some scrape or another. Many the permit. It is more than surprising is the time Brian O'Hav has come to my that any of the medical schools should be assistance. He returned to Ireland and found actively at work, as they are, en- married an heiress, who died a short time deavoring to secure the repeal of the New since, leaving an infant daughter. My

ANOTHER ASSAULT UPON THE SCHOOLS. The Wisconsin issue is about to be re-The Wisconsin issue is about to be re-peated in Illinois. In the latter State far distant; in fact, it was for that reason there is a law that provides, in substance, he had sent for me and asked me to take that children between the ages of 7 and 14 his child and care for her when he was years shall attend for at least sixteen her with you. She is my most precious weeks some public school in the city, town treasure. Be a father to her. She inherits or district in which they reside, unless it all her mother's fortune. Promise me that

shall be shown to the satisfaction of the leen and guard and cherish her for your School Board that they have attended for old friend's sake.' And," said Uncle Roba like period of time a private day school ert, "with the tears streaming from my in which reading, writing, arithmetic, eyes, I promised. This letter states he died a week ago." United States history and geography are taught in the English language. Since the Milwaukee election the German Lutheran Synod of Illinois has assembled, and passed a long string of edicts or resolutions, fulminating the thunders of on Mrs. What's-er-name's soothing syrup. the Church against this reasonable and patriotic law. The manifesto denounces the law as an infringement upon the guar-bachelor with four sons of almost your own

anteed rights of the people, as an assault age—and a daughter, eh Minnie? upon liberty of conscience and the free exercise of religious profession and worship; as interference with the natural rights of parental authority to direct the education of the child as the parent wishes. and as an encroachment upon the parental right to control the religious education of the children. So the manifesto runs on interminably. What do these foreign priests imagine are the rights and privileges of the people of the United States as an aggregation composing a nation, and providing for orderly government? Is it their idea that liberty is icense, and that the State has no right to number. conserve the intelligence of its citizens in In what way does the teaching of English

truths because the parents have not, or

right to religiously instruct the child.

guage; that the rising citizen shall come

to maturity so prejudiced against his coun-

unwilling to adopt our tongue in the sys-

tem of education, are unfit to reside with

tenship. The Republican party is re-

sponsible for the legislation complained of,

and we trust that it will stand true to it.

English instruction clause shall be in-

norance on the one hand, and common

hending true liberty will not find difficulty

in arraying themselves on the American

West continue to insist upon such follies

may be greater than we had supposed.

designing influences as an entering wedge

to a still more serious assault; that the

scheme is to commit one of the great po-

litical parties to the new doctrine that it

may the more easily be brought into serv-

ice for the abolition of the unsectarian

ville Courier-Journal, and others, denounc-

and the Catholics in Wisconsin, and more

recently the Democratic Mayor of Madi-

on, Wisconsin's capital city, has an-

cratic party are seeking safety in silence

are doing their utmost to prevent party ex-

ner the better.

pression upon the subject. But this is as

Rules of a Prominent Livery Stable.

stable, where the animals of many wealthy

man will be employed who drinks intoxi-

they are. Horses of good blood are nerv-

ous, and loud, excited conversation is felt

by every horse who hears it, and keeps

Among the rules of a prominent livery

upon must have that result.

"Oh, dear," I sighed. "And a baby the interests of virtue and law-abiding? What a dreadful bother it will be. Why did uncle Robert promise to bring her here?" I am 18, and consider myself quite in reading, writing and United States his- a woman of the world, and, besides, my tory, infringe the assured right to worship cousin Dick and I are engaged. We are to God according to the dictates of con- be married in the spring. Dick, as I said before, is the oldest of the four boys; so science? Wherein is the conservation of brave and handsome-the very picture of and project them into the outer life of the ability to read the laws and compre- Uncle Robert. The three others—Ned, hend the Constitutions of the States an Frank and Harry-are wild and boisterinvasion of the paternal right to train the ous, full of fun; willing to lay down their lives for cousin Minnie. Uncle Robert had gone to meet the child We have been told by these same priests Kathleen. I have been extremely busy

out, though the capital necessary, it is be made means for the teaching of religious toys, etc., and I now stand and gaze with tisfaction at my work "I do hope the nurse is a quite middle-

KATHLEEN.

went and found him suffering from the

We all sat silent after hearing Uncle

Frank was the first to speak. "Wny,

Uncle Robert, what in the world are you

going to do with a baby in the house. You

will have to commence and study up some

us all, Uncle Robert?" said Dick, the old-

I did not answer. Uncle didn't think

though I were of no consequence what-

What do you think?"

troublesome and mischievous."

land to bring on the baby.

"Minnie, little woman," said my uncle,

"I don't care; suit yourself," I replied.

"But I don't like children; they are so

Nothing further was said upon the sub

ect, and word was dispatched on to Ire-

It is three years since I came,

dead brother's sons at the time, to whom

he gave a father's care, and now here is

another to be added to our already large

"Yes. What are you going to do

Robert's news.

aged woman, for I so dislike young, giddy

Dick's arm steals around my waist, and school funds should be divided among the shan't trouble you." "Never mind the nurse, darling; she denominations and sects, and each be given We are startled by uncle's voice in the charge of the education of such children hall. I spring from Dick's arms, and run to welcome him, but stop short in confu-

as the parents may choose to send, and as sion, for beside him stands a girl of about a result the whole free and un-denominamy own age, beautiful as a dream. tional school system be abandoned. Now. My uncle smiles. "I see you are sur however, and in the very teeth of this prised, my little Minnie, but not more so than myself, when I expected to meet a baby in long clothes, to find a young ans that to recognize only such schools as lady-"

teach four or five branches in the English "In long clothes?" laughs the girl. "I am sorry you are all so disappointed," she tongue, is interference with the parental says meekly, looking around at our admiring faces. "Indeed, it is not my fault, I These priests really propose that the assure you. It won't make much differ-Polish, the German and the Bohemian ence, will it-Uncle Bob?" "Uncle Bob!" I look at her in amaze shall take the place of the English lan-

ment. What a strange girl she is. Well, Kathleen has been with us no just two days, and already the boys are her try that he shall hold its very language in sworn slaves-even Dick pays her a little contempt, for such education as they insist too much attention. Only this morning found them in the nursery, Kathleen in peals of laughter, while Dick showed her The place for these foolish spiritual the doll and crib, and I think I noticed a eaders is anywhere outside the boundaries small bottle as I hurried past the door of the United States. A people who are with my face burning. Reaching my room I throw myself across the bed, and cry as if my heart would break.

"It is too bad of them," I sob, "and ! us or be blessed with the privileges of citi- wish she never came here. The place does not seem like the same dear old home since she came into it." I remain in my room for the rest of the lay, my cousins come one after the other not only in the States of Illinois and to inquire what is the matter, but I send them all away with the same excuse, my

Wisconsin, but that it will insist that the The next morning Kathleen came into serted in the school law of every State in the breakfast-room equipped for a ride, that it is the right of the State to concern the Union. Under this sign it can afford and very lovely she looked, in her black velvet habit, which fitted her tall, graceful figure to perfection, and a jaunty cap school system. If it must come to this, perched upon her light fluffy hair that the issue in the government of this Come, Min," she said, "let us take a gallop country is to be between alienism and ig-norance on the one hand, and common But I reply coldly, "My orders have not

yet been given to the housekeeper, and besides, I have a dozen other things to other, patriotic people and those compre- attend to.' "Oh, bother!" she pouts, and her face for a moment loses its smile. But suddenly brightening up, "Oh, there is Dick;

side. If the German religionists in the he will go, I know. And sure enough he does, for I see then ride off, side by side, laughing and as the Lutheran Synod has been guilty of, religious belief, not in emotional directithe necessity for "putting up the bars" happy. And what is there which makes me feel so miserable and forsaken; which causes my heart to beat with dull pain for We have reason to believe that all this him, and mad jealous hatred toward her. contention about English in the schools The wind brings their voices back to me has been Jesuitically promoted by deeply

in mockery. "I hate ber!" I cry. "And Dick has no right to ride with her." It is hours later when they return fushed and happy.

Ah, me! This is only the beginning of my trouble. The boys all love her and jealously watch every chance to wait upon her, while I, their cousin and companion schools altogether. This belief is enter- of years, seem neglected. And Dick, my tained by not a few of the party that it is her, and I—do I blame him? No, but my sought to entrap. Here we have leading anger rises up hot and fierce against her Democratic journals such as the Chicago I was happy until she came and robbed Herald, the Philadelphia Record, Louis- me of my all. She does not love him, I know, and is only amusing herself. Uncle Robert seems not to notice how ing the proposition to commit the party things are turning, until one morning he

to the position assumed by the Lutherans speaks for the first time about my pale "Minnie, child, what ails you? Wher are your roses, little woman ?"

At the kind words I burst into a passion nounced that he will "back the Republi- of tears. cans to the last ditch" in their defence of Uncle Robert draws me into his arms. pats and smooths my rumpled hair, and the Bennet law. Others of the Demowith his handkerchief wipes the tears from my eves. "Come, come, little girl, tell your old and non-commission, and shrewd leaders

uncle what the trouble is and let him help "It is nothing," I sob, "only I feel s unwise as it is hopeless—the party must low-spirited and lonesome." speak out on this new proposition and the "Low-spirited and lonesome! Why, little

woman, that is not complimentary to I don't reply, but feel the color dye my cheeks. "I wish my engagement with Dick ended." "Impossible, Minnie; you will break the

men are kept, are the following: "No boy's heart." "Not much fear of that," I reply, scorncating liquors. No man shall speak loud fully, "he will not have to go far for conto any of the horses or in the stable where | solation My uncle looks at me with troubled

"Tell me what you mean, little woman hem all nervous and uneasy. No man Is Dick not behaving as he should towards "Oh, Uncle Robert, don't, please don't The largest individual taxpayer in Bos- I did not mean to complain; it is not his

ton is John M. Sears, who pays \$50,000 on fault, but her's." My uncle's face bears a puzzled expres-

"Her's? Who's?" "Kathleen's; she has taken him from ne; but uncle, please, please, don't say a word to them

"Boys," said Uncle Robert, looking at the My uncle sinks into a chair. "Minnie, you must be mistaken, Kathleen surely cares nothing for Dick." ings for him," I reply, "but what I do time to see Kathleen spring from the carknow is that he loves her, and I want our riage. I hasten to meet her in the hall. engagement ended. So please, dear Uncle The lovely face shows traces of grief and Robert, manage to speak to him so with- tears. out giving him any reasons. He will know what they are well enough." And dear, kind uncle, who has never refused my slightest wish since I came, an

I am sitting in the summer-house, this enter. same evening, thinking sadly about my false lover, when I am startled by hearing voices just behind me. I arise to go, but are now almost in front of me, so with a arms around him, kissing his mouth, his sigh I reseat myself, expecting them to eyes, his hair. "Kathleen," he says. friend himself was very ill at the time. I enter. But no, they pause just outside, and I hear Dick's voice, full of passion, effects of a wound which he had received pleading to her. in India. When I looked in his face, pale "Darling, darling, you must know how,

give me some hope. Just a crumb." A laugh rings out, clear and cold. gone. 'Robert,' he said, 'I will trust like you, and we have had some pleasant

"I was," he replies, "but have found it was but a boy's fancy. It is you I want, Kathleen. I am mad with love for you. Can't you give me the faintest hope, the lightest promise?" Again her voice answers, cold and low

oon forget this folly, and in a week will laugh over it."
"My God, never. You don't know what

voice, and I know he is kneeling at her "Answer me. Is there some one else he asks.

She hesitates for a moment, then her answer comes, soft and tender: "Yes, Dick, here is some one else." And then turns dark eyes, so like the father. it worth while to address me. His converwalks quickly away. sation was directed to the boys just as And I sit in the summer-house as though

turned to stone. Outside I hear Dick's obs. He is only a boy, after all. Next morning uncle Robert tells Dick has gone to India, without a word of row." And in my bosom is a letter in which farewell to me. He had bidden the boys he asks for my love again—and I—shall l good-by the night before. Kathleen starts out for her ride alone, and chooses "Eclipse," the wildest of my

her mildly upon her daring habits. "Oh! nonsense! Uncle Bob; I am aldream of the morrow. orphan, to my uncle's house. He had his ways quite safe, besides," with a slight quiver in her voic, "what does it matter if I do break my neck?" Then suddenly laughing, she sings:

"I care for nobody; Nobody cares for me." "Ah! child!" replies my uncle, "you d not know."

ook up in wonder. Kathleen's eves droop before his, and the warm crimson blood mounts to cheek and brow, to the sweet round chin, and tinges the pretty ears and throat. She stands for a moment, and then, with a nervous little laugh, leaves like that, no wonder they dropped it."

Uncle Robert sighs deeply, and sits with his head resting upon his hand. "Oh! uncle! not you," I cry, "surely not you?" He turned to me with a start. "Is it you, little woman?" "Yes, uncle: and you

secret from your little woman." "Minnie, you are a witch, and so you have guessed it! It is rather foolish for an of spelling introduced into the Congres old fogy like me, isn't it, to love a beautiful girl, young enough to be my daughter? What does my wise little woman think of it-eh, Minnie?"

"You are not an old fogy," I reply; "but as handsome and grand as any king; and she is not half beautiful nor good enough Uncle Robert pats my cheek and laughs. "The world does not think as you do, pet,

and, even if it did, I could never hope to "And why not pray?" I asked, indignantly.

"In the first place, Kathleen is an or phan, an heiress, and under my protection; and another, and equally good reason, is she could never love me-it would be im-"Uncle Robert," I reply, "I don't know what makes me think so, but I do think,

and am sure, Kathleen loves you." A look of joy flashes his face for an in stant. "Would to God it were so, Minnie, but I fear not." Nothing further was said, and in the course of a week the boys start off to col- and replied: "What can I do for you?

ege. And then comes an invitation for "I wish you would tell me which is the Kathleen to pay a visit to Ireland, which she accepts. So I and Uncle Robert are left alone. It is a beautiful sunshiny morning. am standing at the window and watch

Incle Robert as he rides away on Eclipse looking so grand and noble. Kathleen has been away now nearly a month, and I feel the big house lonely and deserted without her. Uncle Robert, too, misses her. I watch him in the evenings, sitting thinking, and know in my heart he is longing to hear the sweet voice of his

I take up a book and become deeply in terested. I may have read an hour more, when old Stevens, the butler rushes into the room, with a face pale as death. "Oh, Miss Minnie! My poor

master! I spring to my feet in an instant "What is it? Speak quick," I ask, but he only beckons me to follow. I do so, and in the hall see some three or four men, who bear between them my uncle, pale and motionless. "What has happened? Is he dead?"

cry. "Oh, Uncle Robert; dearest uncle speak to me" One of the men touched my ara "Hush, miss; he is not dead, but mighty near it. The only chance he has now i to get him into bed as soon as possible. The doctor has already been sent for."

"But how did it happen?" I ask. "His horse threw him," replied the man In a short time the doctor arrives and examines Uncle Robert, who still lies in heavy stupor. He orders the room kept dark and quiet. I vainly beg to be allowed to nurse him. But the doctor gravely shakes his head. "My dear young lady, this case requires skillful I cannot quite tell just how severe the injury may be, but your uncle must have a couple of trained nurses." The next morning the doctor meets me with a smiling face. "We had all our fears for nothing, Miss Minnie. Your uncle is as well as ever he was in his

tears o

remembers everything."

With that advice I am off to Uncle train. Robert's room, which I enter softly. I hend over the pillow and kiss his fore-with my husband, doctor?" Dr. Schmerz "Uncle, dear, I have had such a ... fright, and am so glad you are better." Yes, little woman, I am quite well hypermæia." Mrs. Van Bibb-"Oh, dear again, but it was a nasty fall Eclipse What do you suppose caused it?" Dr. gave me. The doctor has ordered me to Schmerz—"I think it is due to excessive lay still for a couple of hours. When it gets a little lighter I will dress."

eyes. "Strange, but I can see nothing but total darkness."

With a shuddering sense of fear and horror, I turn back to the bed. "Uncle! Uncle!" I cry, "It cannot be. Oh! dear, merciful God! Not that; anything, anything but there?"

the fancy ranges.

The tooth of time forever mars—all life is full of changes.

Like sands ment the coase's show that

thing but that!" My uncle's hand rests upon my head. "Hush, Minnie, little woman. Remember. His will be done." "It cannot be," I sob. "It must not be. What have you ever done to be punished so cruelly?"

Uncle Robert shakes his head sadly. "It is His will, child. He knows best." And so, when the doctor returns, he pronounces Uncle Robert blind—hopelessly blind. From the jar of the fall, he explained. The cord of the sight gave away, and my uncle's beautiful kind eyes,

though not changed in appearance, were utterly useless."
I had written to Kathleen telling her

of Uncle Robert's affliction. That is nearly three weeks ago, and no answer has come from my letter. "She is utterly heartless," I mutter. When the sound of "I don't know anything about her feel- wheels bring me to the window, just in

"Oh, Minnie, dear," she sobs, "I have only just received your letter. It had been delayed. Where is he?" I take her hand and lead her to Uncle orphan, under his roof, three years ago, Robert's room. Softly I knock. "Come in," answers the dear voice. We both

"Uncle," I commence, "here is some one Before I can finish the sentence Kathfind, to my dismay, Kathleen and Dick leen is on her knees by his chair, with her

'Yes, Bob; it is Kathleen."

I notice the omission of uncle, and quietly leave the room. Well, dear reader, my story is about dearly I love you. I can stand this told. It is four years since it happened. wretched suspense no longer. Kathleen, I am sitting this evening at my bedroom window, which overlooks the Lamb walk and watch Uncle Robert and Aunt Kath-What utter nonsense you talk, silly boy. leen as they pace slowly back and forth she with her proud, stately step, he with rides together. Besides, if I am not mis- the dependent, faltering step of the blind taken, you are engaged to your cousin His hand rests upon her shoulder with confident touch, and ever and anon she

aises it to her lips. Her lovely face is filled with a true and holy light of love for him, and he, how happy he looks in spite of his blindness. As I watch them y heart sends forth a prayer of love and blessings upon her who was once my rival, can promise you nothing; you will and who has been my uncle's true, devoted wife of four years. "God bless her." I murmur I am so ir

tent with watching them I do not hear a you have done." Great sobs choke his patter of baby footsteps coming towards me until a tiny hand pulls my gown. "Tousin Minnie, Bobbie wants a 'tory." start, and take him in my arms-Uncle

Robert's little son. "What sort of a story do you want, dar ing?" I asked, looking into the beautiful

"I don't tare; tell me about tousing Dick, and what he will bring Bobbie." And so I tell him of the wonderful pres ents his Cousin Dick will bring him Yes, yes; Dick is coming home to-morgive it? Yes; for forgiveness is sweet. I sit lost in thought, until the pretty prown eyes close in sleep, and I, with the uncle's horses; on her return he lectures little curly head pressed against my heart, watch the two in the laurel walk and

> ALL IN FUN. It is really difficult to tell which is the hardest to endure, the weather we have been having this winter or the man who

talks about it all the time. We have always observed that the man who is loudest in the assertion that "he can take a drink or let it alone," never allows it to get very lonesome.

Nurse-"Come, Bobby; and see the little baby the angels dropped from heaven last night." Bobby-"Well, if it cried

Cholly (to Irishman ringing fog bell at ferry landing)—"Aw—my man, why is this bell ringing?" Irishman—"Can't you see, phool, it's becase O'im pullin' th' r-r-rope. When men say millions are in a scheme,

Since they have sunk them there. Mr. Lawlor wants the phonetic method nal Record. It would be very realistic since most of our Congressmen speak that

"It is said to be fashionable now to nove at night." The fashion is not new. It was introduced years ago by the young nan who was a few weeks in arrears for his board. Pompous Senator (to meek and lowly cor-

espondent)-"I can not give you informaion on any subject, sir." M. and L. C .-Beg pardon, but hadn't you better resign and go to school for awhile?" Now come the nights, the blissful nights, The nights of budding, balmy sping. When 'neath the twinkling stellar lights

Foud couples on the gate will swing. Jinks-"Do you ever do any shopping or your wife?" Binks-"No. asks me I always refuse." J .- "Why?" B.—"Because when I married her I made up my mind that I would never deprive her of any of the enjoyments of life. "You are an authority on feats of

trength, I believe," remarked a stranger to the sporting editor. The latter bowed stronger, the female shoplifter or the wo man who holds up a train?" "Cognac brandy is, after all, the best ure for pain in the chest, don't you think so, Frau Hirschmaler?" "I am not so

sure of that. Formerly my husband used to be troubled that way only twice or three imes a year; but since I began to keep brandy in the house he has been ailing nearly every day." "Give you a kiss, indeed!" said she,

'Give you a kiss! My goodness!
'Tis strange that you should make so free,
I wonder at your rudeness. "I could not such a thing endure." And then with manner nervous She added, "for I am very sure That some one would observe us "

"You have only known me a week, dar ling," she cooed affectionately, "and here all your fear and hesitancy is over. Had you chosen some flippant, high-flying maiden instead, she might keep you danging undecidedly at her heels for years Knowing how and being able to avoid this," she added, "is the only advantage we poor widows possess."

Clergyman (to eloping couple)-"You are sure you are doing the right thing in getting married; that you have deliberated on this step?" He-"Deliberated? Parson, we were two hours on the road, and the gal's father is only ten minutes behind Clergyman-"Join hands-man and wife-spliced-two dollars. No; there's

nothing like due deliberation in matters of this kind." Husband-"Mary, I saw a very handsome bonnet as I came down the street this morning." Wife-"Handsome bonnet Well, suppose you did?" Husband-" thought it would become you well." Wife -"Become me? I don't want any more bonnets than I have now." Husband-"You don't want another and newer fashioned bonnet?" Wife — "Certainly

not." Husband falls to the floor and die and wife wonders what killed him. "It is sad to think," sighed the cashier he walked into the night with his life; he has come out of the stupor, and valise in hand and gazed upon the marble bank building shining in the moonlight The relief is so great, after the terri- in all its massiveness-"sad to think I ble suspense I have endured, I burst into must leave that noble structure behind me. But I must do so. I can not take "Oh! doctor, may I go to him?" I ask. it with me." And dropping a tear he "Yes, certainly," he replies, "only don't gripped his valise with a tighter grip talk too much and tire him."

-"Well, he has symptoms of mania a potu in addition to acute cephalalgia and nasal cerevisiac and caudagallic absorption."
Mrs. Van Bibb—"Poor, dear fellow! And "Lighter?" I repeat, "why, uncle, it is broad daylight. See?" I raise the heavy with him, except that he had been drinkcurtains, and the light floods the room.

He passes his hand quickly over his

The world is full of changes; there is nothing. The world is full of changes; there is nothing here abiding: All things are evanescent, fleeting, transitory gl ding.
The earth, the sea, the sky, the stars—where'er

> ever drifting,
> So all the fading scenes of earth incessantly are straight. Bring these opponents shifting. Change rules the mighty universe—there is no power to block it.
>
> There's change in everything, alas! except a not without our friends among the fellow's pocket.
>
> "You see," pursued the lady, "we are not without our friends among the stronger sex. Again I set the question The Swiss watchmakers have invented a

> watch for the blind. A small peg is sail in the middle of each figure. When the "Good, good," cried the bald-headed man, enthusiastically; "she can do more. A woman can do things that a man can't hour hand is moving toward a given hour,

said the bald-headed man, "and if you could hear my old woman when she gets

"We're catching it about our streets from well-known member of the Improvement Association, addressing several acquaintances who were seated near him on a Jis getting to be the by-word everywhere. Every minstrel show or variety combination that comes along now gives us a dig

about it." "Right you are," spoke up another genday evening?"

"Yes, indeed, that was just what I was thinking of when I brought the subject up King of the Belgians, and the mother-in-

"What was the shot? I wasn't there,"

put in a third interested party. "Why," said the first speaker, "one of he burlesquers, Gus Frankel, who takes the part of Captain Dietrich, is run through with a sword in the second act a strong coalition of the grandees of Spain and introduces a lot of funny business in favored placing Dom Fernando of Portudying. He picks out a soft spot on the gal on their country's throne, with all the stage, lies down gently and expires. On chances in his favor. But while the Tuesday night, however, he raised up on grandees were content to have Dom Ferhis elbow and asked his slayer if he could make a dying request. The slayer consents, and the Captain begs him to use his induce them to improve their streets. Of course everybody applauded the joke, but

time-I was among them." An attache of the Metropolitan Theater. who had overheard the conversation, turned around at this point, and after excusing downfall of Napoleon III., the loss of Alhimself for intruding, said: "There was more behind that player's little joke Tuesday night than you fellows imagine. tell you about it. He is very fond of his dog and gun, and when in San Francisco was told that he would find some good nipe shooting when he got up this way. Well, on Tuesday morning he came to me and asked me where to go. I advised him | we to get a team and drive out of town a few when the walking is fine; but the destrucmiles, where there are plenty of snipe. I didn't see any more of him until late in during wat snells. It the featurethe afternoon, and a more broken up and disgusted mortal I never laid eyes on. asked him what luck he had. 'Luck!' h said, 'why, d-it, I couldn't get out of town on account of your confounded streets.' I was not surprised, then, when I

casm at that evening's performance.' Two happy fathers were telling the pasengers how smart their respective twoyear-olds at home were. 'Why," said one, after he had just finished a "corker" about his offspring, "I

actually believe that boy of mine could

knew how.' "Humph!" said the other, "that's pretty good, I'll admit. But my little girl got off something the other night that couldn't be equaled by Bill Nye. We had all retired for the night and had been asleep a couple of hours, when the youngster suddenly 'Oh, papa, I had woke up and shouted, such a lovely dream just now.' I asked her what she had dreamed. 'Oh,' said rightly they were never put on exhibition. she, 'I dreamed I was going to heaven. The which goes to show that there was some up beautifully, and one of them sewed a in the makers of the ghastly foot-gear pair of wings on my back. Then we all 'Well,' said I, 'did started off together. you arrive there all right?" inally, 'I didn't dream that part of it. But. hen, that's all right. I'll lay right down

the stockholders of the Central road to a was much more porous than either calf or eporter the other day.

again and dream the rest of it. Then I

will tell you all about it in the morning.'

Electricity ?" 'No-steam. The inventor, a Mr. Hos kins, is now building a track, running some distance out of Stockton, on which he proposes to exhibit the workings of his nachine. It has already been tested i San Jose, and found to work admirably The electric people in San Jose shut Hoskins out, so it was not put in practical use there. The Stockton Street Car Company are going to use it on their road, if the experiments are satisfactory. There is some talk among the stockholders of our line here in Sacramento, of using it, too, if it i

successful in Stockton.' 'Well, what sort of a machine is it?" in uired the reporter. nokeless. It burns petroleum principally, though wood and coal can also be used. It is not an ugly looking machine ither, as most motors are, and does not frighten horses. It is very compactly built and the machinery is all hidden from view in an inclosure of sheet iron. I was greatly pleased with it when I saw it in Stockton last week and I'll be glad when we get it up here. I think they are even safer than orse cars. They can be stopped quicker, carry heavier loads, run smoother and quicker, and out-class them at all points.' It ought to be good proof that the ma hine is a success," continued the gentle man, "when the Southern Pacific Company

ordered ten of them to take the place of the horse cars on Telegraph avenue, from Oak land to Temescal. It is also to take the place of the dummy engines running be ween Temescal and the State University Heretofore no steam motor was allowed on the Oakland side of the Temescal line to he university, owing to the danger of horses. But the new device obviates all that."

"What were you tearing down the street at such a racing speed last Thursday night or?" asked the reporter of the police offier who had just boarded the car. 'Ha! ha! ha! That was a pretty good joke. I was called by a telephone message from Seventh and M streets. They said omebody was being murdered up in the old pavilion—the Athletic Club.

"How did it turn out?" "Oh, I ran up stairs, expecting to have to wade through somebody's gore. A terrible howling was coming from the rear part of the place, and I ran there as fast as I could I felt a little cheap when I found that it was only young Arnold taking a cold

"I see by the papers that a prominent Canadian engineer has pronounced the utilizing of Niagara Falls for commercial ourposes, as easy as 'rolling off a log', said Samuel Swan, a resident of Nevads county, who spent a few days in Sacramento last week. "That will be another feather i California's cap, when it is accomplished.

"Why, how's that?" asked the reporter "My dear friend, don't you know that the only wheel they could use to advantage would be the Pelton water-wheel? An don't you know that the Pelton wheel is Nevada county invention-Nevada county where I come from. "I have heard of the wheel, but I had either forgotten or didn't know that it wa a Nevada county invention," confessed the

Well, it's a fact, nevertheless. Now I'm something of an engineer myself, and the scheme of utilizing the force of Niagara seems easy to me. The Canadian's theory—and mine, too—is to carry the water of the river a distance of three-quarters of a mile from the falls to a point below the rapids, in steel conduits. This, with the 176 foo fall of the falls would make a total fall of 240 feet. Put this force onto a Pelton wheel and you would have power enough to run all the machinery in New England. t's practicable, and I'll back my opinion

"Is there anything a man can do that a "Is there anything a man can do that a woman can't do?" asked the woman's rights advocate, as she adjusted her spectacles and looked around upon the spectacles and looked around upon the

"That's it," said a bald-headed man ir the back of the hall, "put it to 'em woman suffrage right to their mutton." "You see," pursued the lady, "we are stronger sex. Again I ask the question, Is there anything a man can do that a woman can't do?"

"You hear," said the lady triumphantly. as she waved her hand, "you hear what the

champion of our down-trodden sex says. A woman can do things that a man can't do. SOUTHERN woman can do things that a man can't do. Tell us, my friend, what a woman can do that a man can't do." "She can talk a man to death, by jingo,

her tongue on to me you'd believe it, and don't you furgit it." This speech broke up the meeting.

Married a King Max Maretzek tells the story of the stage career of Eliza Henzler, who has be all sides, and we deserve it, too," said a come the wife of the King of Portugal. She was the daughter of a Boston tailor, who attracted the attention of an opera manager by her fine voice and her wellshaped figure and targe brown eyes. When street open car. "'Sacramento's streets,' she become noted as an opera singer, Dom Fernando, the consert of Queen Maria della Gloria of Portugal, took her under his protection. Soon after the death of his Queen he created our Boston girl Countess of Edia, and after paying due respect to the Queen's memory married the Countess, tleman. "By the way, did you hear that otherwize Eliza Henzler. Her husband shot we received in 'Evangeline' last Tues- being originally a Prince of the house of Coburg, the Boston tailor's daughter became sister-in-law to Queen Victoria, aunt of the Prince of Wales and the present law of the reigning King of Portugal.

When Queen Isabella of Spain was sent into exile Bismarck tried to put a Hohenzollern on the Spanish throne. Louis Napoleon opposed it, with an eye to a Bonaparte for the position. At the same time nando, their wives declared that they would never appear at court should the fluence with the reople of Sacramento to plebeian Bostonese be permitted to do the royal honors. A compromise was proposed in secret caucus-viz., to obtain from dare say there were some in the audience IX. a divorce-but Dom Fernando, rather who blushed for Sacramento at the same than renounce Eliza Henzler, put away the Spanish crown. Thus the indirect consequences of this heroic royal attachment were the Franco-Prussian war, the sace and Lorraine to France and the still uncertain future of Spain.

Wearing Out Shoes.

A writer, in answer to the question Are more shoes worn out in wet than in dry weather?" says there are more actually orn out, particularly at the bottoms, during wet spells. In the former case the shoes have not the protection of the rubber, and they grind out rapidly; but then, again, in stormy seasons hundreds of pairs of shoes are caught in drenching rains without overshoes, and they are more inheard him get off that little piece of sar- jured then than they would be in a month f walking in dry weather. A long walk n a thoroughly soaked shoe causes it irreparable damage. The straining motions of the foot in this soft mass wreak damage that could never be possible in the same shoe when dry Even the soles of shoes worn much in the wet, especially make a watch if he had the tools, and those of the poorer grades, have their term of usefulness considerably curtailed.

In 1876 the firm of Hahreaholiz Bros. oot and shoemakers, of New York city, made a pair of boots from human skin, which they sent to the Centennial Exposi-I asked tion at Philadelphia. If we remembe Afterward they were sent to Professor S. V. Baird, of the Smithsonian Institution. She looked who would not allow them shelf-room uzzled for a moment. 'Well,' said she The skin from which the boots were made was taken from the breast stomach and back of a man who had died suddenly and had been taken to a medical college. Ir general looks the boots were of a light "They are experimenting with a new brown color and somewhat heavier than i otor in Stockton, which is liable to revo- made from calfskin. The dark color wa utionize the street car business," said one of caused by the tanning process. The leather cow skin .- St. Louis Republican.

The Best Riders.

The finest-seated riders, as a class, are the stockmen of Australia. Their horses when yarding cattle or heading a fugitive bullock, gallop like race-horses, and turn of their own accord as short and as suddenly as a sheep-dog. Three of these horses will put 1,500 wild, fat bullocks lowever, saw the value of the motor, and into a yard with the rein loose on their necks and untouched the whole time. They watch and chase each fugitive like a sheep-dog chases a stray sheep, the stockmen merely sitting on their backs and using their twenty-foot stock-whips The sudden drops, stop and turn of one of "It's a steam engine, but is noiseless and these horses would unseat and dangerously unseat, the best horseman in an ordinary hunting field.—The Horseman.

> SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO. April 19, 1890. MOENING SESSION.

Scorpion1 80@1 90 New York. Savage. ...2 60 Navajo Nevada.....2 35@2 40 Com'wealth ...2 75@2 8

Challenge 2 35 @ 2 40 A rat which attacked a brood of chickens at Pottstown, Pa., was killed by the hen, and after the battle the barnyard rooster, who had viewed the battle on a perch on the fence, celebrated the victory by crowing lustily

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P. CALENDINE, CONTRACTOR, PRACnest work and sa GO TO THE OLD STAND. 702 K Street.

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127 J Street.

PACIFIC SYSTEM March 30, 1880. Trains LEAVE and are due to ARRIVE at SACRAMENTO.

COMPANY.

LEAVE. TRAINS REN DAILY. 11:40 A 7:25 I 6:20 A 6:45 I 7:40 A 9:55 A Calistoga and Nana 10:50 A Los Angeles 8:00 P Ogden and East — Sec 6:25 P Class.

Central Atlantic Expre 6:00 A 10:30 A 16:40 ARed Bilin via Marysville... 6:15 ARedding via Willows ... 6:15 ARedding via Willows ... 6:45 ARen Francisco via Benicia... 10:00 A ...San Francisco via Benicia... 10:50 A SanFrancisco via Live 6:50 P ...San Francisco via BeSanta Barbara.. 9:55 11:40 7:25 1 6:45 1 9:55 2 6:25 1 ... Santa Rosa ..Stockton and Gait... Stockton and Gait. ..Truckee and Reno..Truckee and Reno. 10:20 6:45 A 12:15 P Folsom & Placery'le (mixed *7:15 A ...Folsom and Placerville... *5:20 PFolsom *Sunday excepted. †Sunday only. ?Monda; excepted. A.—For morning. P.—For after

T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket

A. N. TOWNE, General Manager.

SALE OF BONDS.

Central Irrigation District. Colusa County, Cal. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE

District hat said Board will, at its office in the town of Maxwell, in the county of Colusa, in the State of California, on the 21st day of May, n the year 1890, at 3 o'clock P. M. of said day. onds of the said district, to undred thousand dollars, ds aggregating proposals for the purchase of said eived by said board till th the highest responsil

and will in no event sell any of said per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually any interest accruing between said date and any interest accruing the date of the sale and delivery of said bonds shall be credited, before delivery, on the first maturing coupons attached to said bonds. Said bonds will be delivered to the successful bidder and the money received therefor, at the District Treasurer's Office in the town of Max-well, or at the Colusa County Bank in the town (Above bonds approved by Supreme Court.)

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The Supreme Court has decided that Central Irrigation District was validly organized, and that its bonds were properly issued and are in the form required by law. See Central Irrigation 2004-1821 tion District vs. R. De Lappe, 79 Ca

little angels came down and dressed me all humanity in the centennial officials if not THE LEADING STATIONERS.

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ND EXAMINE OUR HANDSOME LINE OF Summer Suits just received from the East-clothiers. We have the neatest patterns of any clothier in this city, and as for quality, they cannot be surpassed. Remember, also, we alter all goods to fit perfectly; equal to tailor-made suits. Men and Eoys' Flannel Overshirts from 50 cents to \$4 50. Also, Straw Hats at all prices. Call and see for yourselves at CHAS. ROBIN, the Leading Clothier,

PULL SINGLY DATES, SACRAMENTO, CALL ACIDE DO, THE

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

EXCITING SCENES ON THE ARRIVAL OF THE PONY EXPRESS.

A Day That Early Residents Will Long Remember-Execution of Peter Lundberg.

The first pony express from the East arrived in Sacramento on the 13th day of April, 1860. Owing to the heavy condition of the road over the mountains the pony and its rider were a few hours late, arriving in Placerville at 1:50 P. M. The San Francisco boats had been held over to await the arrival of the mail in this city. All along J street the citizens had run up their flags and decorated their buildings in honor of the great event. Loryea's crockery establishment had rigged up a dummy horse bearing a banner inscribed: "Pony Express-Russell, Majors & Co. Take the Skates!" Richard Dale had his biggest The members of the Legislature and Odd doll rigged up in front of his store, and various other business men had appropriate signs hung out.

A cavalcade of citizens had been organized early in the day to meet the pony and rider outside the city and escort them in. Accordingly, late in the day a deputation of eighty persons, with a detachment of the Hussars, assembled at the old Sutter Fort and stretched out their lines on either side along the road, some of the horsemen carrying small flags. The company waited long and patiently for the tardy pony, and meanwhile the excitement in the city was increasing. J street was lined with spectators from Tenth to the waterfront. The balconies along the street were filled with ladies and the house-tops were crowded with men and boys anxious to catch a glimpse of the daring express rider

and give him a royal welcome.

At length all this preparation was rewarded. At 5:25 P. M. a cloud of dust was seen to rise in the direction of the old Fort and presently a horseman bearing a small flag was seen to emerge therefrom and dash down J street, a straggling, charging band of excited horsemen following in his wake. Almost simultaneously from the churchtowers and engine-houses in all parts of the city rang out a merry peal of bells. A cannon had been planted in the plaza, manned by the boys of Young America Engine Company, No. 6, and it gave emphasis to the excitement by belching forth a salute as the rider dashed by. It was answered by an anvil chorus at Ninth and J streets, fired by No. Two's boys, and an-other salvo was fired by Holmes & An-

drews on Sixth street, near J.

Amidst the firing and shouting, and waving of hats and ladies' handkerchiefs, the pony-the veritable pony-came down the street at a rattling pace. A thick cloud of dust enveloped the party as it came dashing along in the most hopeless confu-sion. The little cayuse stretched his neck well to the race, and with his rider, the hero of the hour, was cheered to the echo. Such a scene—both for comicality and becoming enthusiasm-the city had never before witnessed. Here and there were riderless steeds whose masters had fallen by the wayside in the wild rush, and others might as well have been riderless, for all the control the men on their backs had over them.

Finally, out of all this confusion of mingled fun and earnestness-"rider and horse, friend and foe, in one dusty burial bent"-emerged the Pony Express, galloping up to the door of the Alta Telegraph Company and depositing its precious mail in ten days from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento! The crowd that had gathered about the telegraph office greeted the rider and his panting pony with cheer upon

And thus was successfully inaugurated the overland pony express—the forerunner of the railroad which was to span the continent a few years later. Of the trials and sufferings and delays subsequently experienced by the brave riders who bore the news across the trackless plain and moun-tains during that interval, the public are well aware. Many a man was shot down from his horse by the savages of the wilderness, or hunted by them for days and nights, suffering all sorts of privations.

The ploneer rider on this end of the line

the one who piloted the first pony into Sacramento-was Sam. Hamilton. He left Sportsman's Hall at 1:15 P. M. on the day first mentioned, and Placerville at 1:55. He made his first relay at Mud Springs, the his real estate for \$1,000. As soon as he resecond at Mormon Tavern, the third at the ceived his money, he started for Valley Fifteen-mile House, and the fourth at the Springs, remaining in that vicinity for Five-mile House. The last five miles was made in twenty minutes, despite the manner in which he was obstructed by the half crazed cavalcade that went out to be sent his horse and wagon home to his meet and escort him into town. Of the wife and also word that he had left for Oreeighty letters brought through by the first | gon. express for San Francisco and Sacramento six were for this city-two for the Sacra-

mento Union, one for Governor Downey, one for J. W. Coleman, one for Stephen R. Johnson, and one other. W. N. Brainard, an early-day resi dent of this city, contributes to the Chicago Tribune an illustrated article on "Sacra ment in 1850," including a sketch of General Sutter's career and his founding of the old fort here, from which the following is taken: "Alvarado was the Mexican Governor of California at that time, and after a good deal of persuasion he gave Captain Sutter permission to locate in the valley of the Sacramento river, he agreeing to build and maintain a fort in that section as a protection for the settlers and a defense against the wild Indians. After exploring the Sacramento, Feather and American rivers, he decided to make a permanent establishment at the junction of the American river with the Sacramento, and there built what has since been know as Sutter's Fort, with a colony at first of three whites and eight Kanakas from the Sandwich Islands, and located the Mexican grant of land that he had obtained at the junction of the American and Sacramento rivers. embracing the site of the present city of Sacramento. When I first saw Sutter's Fort in 1850 it was in very good repair General Sutter was then living on his Hock Farm on Feather river, about thirty-fiv miles north of Sacramento, and a family of pioneers were occupying the main build-ing inside of the walls of the fort. The gold-hunters of 1848 and '49 had run over and destroyed his wheat and crops and he was obliged to leave, besides he had sold a portion of his lands to the syndicate who laid out the city of Sacramento. The fort was 300 feet long by 160 feet wide. There were bastions on each of the southeast and northwest corners two stories high. Cannon were mounted on the second story and placed so as to defend the four sides of the fort. The walls were built of adobe brick after the Mexican The outer walls were two and a half feet thick and eighteen feet high. There was an inner wall built seventeen feet inside of the outer walls, eighteen inches thick, and fourteen feet high, and the space between the two walls was roofed and sloped inwards, and covered with pine shingles, and the whole was partitioned by walls into rooms of various sizes, and were used for mechanical shops of all kinds needed and store rooms for wheat, and some offices and living rooms for Captain Sutter and his dependents. There was also a mill for grinding flour in one corner, the motive power being ten mules. The millstones were granite and the miller was an Indian trained to the business. There was a building 60x25 feet, formerly used as a distillery in 1844, but the alcoholic beverage made so much trouble among the Indian retainers that Captain Sutter closed that business. He also had a dungeon for criminals and insubordinates and a guard-room for his Total receipts ... Mission Indian soldiers, of whom he had about forty in his service. There were about 150 feet of room frontage inside of

stories high. There is now a movement on

and arms to his fort at Sacramento, and thereby made customers of the Russians for his wheat and obtained the gratitude of the Mexican Government also by the trans-

.. It has been generally believed that

the expression "From Siskiyou to San Diego, and from the Sierra to the Sea," is of recent coinage, indeed it was credited to a certain Democratic orator as his original production during a recent State campaign. But in going over the files of the Union of thirty years ago we find it employed in the speech delivered by John Conness of El Dorado in the Assembly during the debate on the bulkhead bill. Mr. Conness said: "Again, sir, we are told that if these parties build they will wield an influence in this State hat will be felt from everywhere-from something exceedingly poetic in the coup-ling of these words, 'Siskiyou and San Diego, the Sierra and the sea.' The distance between the points named lends en-

chantment to the view."
.......The funeral of John C. Bell, the El Dorado Assemblyman, who was killed by Dr. W. M. Stone, took place on the 16th of April, and was largely attended. The pall-bearers were J. W. Denver, C. F. Rugg, A. C. Sweetser, J. R. Boyce, A. D. Right-inire, Jacob Welty and Samuel Nixon. The members of the Legislature and Odd Fellows attended in a body.The first meeting of the Sacramento

Coursing Club was held on the 12th of April, near the Twelve-Mile House, on the Marysville road. Mr. Wells' Blue Dashaway beat James Waterman's Jim Waterman, Bruce's dog John Bruce beat Mar ette's Sacramento Jack, Fry's Bally Fry

beat Childs' Kate Hayes.
..........Petter Lundberg, who killed John
Peter Ritz near the old gas-works, while
drunk, was hanged in the old water-works ouilding, on the 13th of April, 1860. He fully confessed his crime.Henry Baker, an old resident of Folsom, was found dead in his cabin on the night of April 16th, with his faithful dog keeping watch over the body.

......On the 12th of April a colored man named Moulton was shot and killed at Folsom by a man named Sam Smith. Meals were from \$3 to \$3 50 inMeals were from \$3 to \$3 50 in Virginia City, owing to the difficulty in getting freight through.

NEARLY DOUBLE.

This Season's Rainfall Almost Twice as Great as Last Season's. The Signal Service reports yesterday show the barometer to have read 29.92 and 29.96 inches, respectively, at 5 A. M. and 5 P. M. and the temperature at the same hours 46' and 60°, while the highest and lowest was 62° and 46°, with partly cloudy weather

The rainfall for this season, to date, it 31 97 inches, as against 16.45 inches to an equal date last year, distributed as follows: 1889-90

1888-9. eptember. anuary .. ebruary .. April 20th.. Total to April 20th ... 16.45 inches, 31.9

and variable winds prevailing.

The above shows the present season's ainfall to be 15.52 inches ahead of that of last year's up to a corresponding date. The highest and lowest temperature one year ago yesterday was 77° and 48°, and one year ago to-day 72° and 52°, with partly cloudy weather prevailing. The storm just passed gave a greater amount of rainfall in this State than was precipitated in Oregon or Washington, and a little more at Red Bluff than in this

GONE TO OREGON.

Six Children. Hiram Rattan, a well-known farmer who has for a long time resided in the vicinity of Galt, has disappeared, leaving his wife

and six little children to get along the best

they could. The Gazette in referring to the matter The Gazette in referring to the matter dropped a filly to Electioneer, at Palo Alto, says: "For several weeks Rattan had been which makes her eleventh foal and her talking of buying a home at Valley Springs for his family, and communicated his intentions to his wife, and the matter was discussed by friends and neighbors of the Rattan family. Last week Rattan left home and informed his family on leaving that he was going to Valley Springs to straighten up things around the propose new home. Instead of going to Valley Springs, however, he came to Galt, and sold three or four days and dividing his time be-tween playing poker and drinking bad After having his little spree out.

RESULTED FATALLY.

Charles T. Ingham Dies from the Effects of Paralysis. Mention was made yesterday of the fact that Charles T. Ingham, one of the oldest | Palo Alto sale with some very fine "extra journeyman printers of this city, had been the party told the following: "My frien the party told the following: "My frien stricken with paralysis. The attack re- X. was very much in love with a filly by sulted in his death yesterday. Deceased son of Electioneer, yet not fashionable was 66 years of age and was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He had been a resident of Sacramento for some thirty-five years. Mr. Ingham followed his trade until a few years ago, when his declining health caused him to give it up. He was one of the best-hearted of men, and his friends were as numerous as his acquaintances. He had a pleasant word for everyone, and was adored by his family. His daughter Katie left only a week ago for a visit in the East, her father's health at that time being such as to give no warning that he was so near the end of his earthly career. Besides this daughter, he leaves a wife and two sons. His funeral will take place to-morrow at 2 o'clock P. M. from his son's resi

TOOK "FRENCH LEAVE." Fake Instructor of a Foreign Tongue

dence at Thirteen and E streets.

Turns Up Missing. A couple of months ago a man named Lambert showed up here as a teacher of ject to dissect or analyze in this fellow, and French, and actually made a few confiding the 'running blood in trotter' enthusiast ladies believe that he had a "method" by can take off his hat and give a hip-booray, for 2:184 comes, as I figure it, next in order which he could turn out French scholars to the Anteeo 2:164. Both stallions follow in three months. There are always people | close on the heels of Palo Alto (2:121), and in every community who like to be hum- he was out of a thoroughbred dam. Of ougged, and this "fake" instructor was not long in finding out that class of Sacramentans. He was a person of rather preclass of pupils.

A part of his "method" was to secure tuition in advance, and that he demon strated, to the sorrow of some of his pupils was a success. He didn't wait months to show what he could do as a teacher of French, but "lit out" after raking in all the sheckels possible. At all events, his pupils haven't seen him for sev eral days, and they are not only out their fees, but don't know any more about French than they did two months

Following is a statement of the receipts and disbursements of the City Treasury, as shown by the City Auditor's report for the week ending Saturday, April 19th: R. H. Singleton, cemetery dues ..

M. Coffey, water rates.
H. L. Buckley, Police Court fines...
George A. Putnam, city licenses...
E. H. McKee, sale of coupons, etc... Total disbursements .. \$4.840 39 about 150 feet of room frontage inside of the fort seventeen feet deep, the most of which was rented to traders for stores and other uses after the discovery of gold, and it was a busy place until the latter part of the sum-Amount in City Treasury... APPORTIONED AS FOLLOWS: of 1849, when the traders moved to mer of 1849, when the traders moved to the Sacramento river landing and front of the city. Sutter's fort is a thing of the past. The adobe walls were pulled down and used in filling in city lots, and the only thing left standing now is the main building of the interior, 35x64 feet square, two Exhumation Fund... Sewer Fund....

foot to purchase the site of Sutter's fort and restore the walls as they were when they were first built and present it to the city of Sacramento. Captain Sutter with his In-To Receive the New Englanders. The Pioneer Society of this city is dedian help used to raise large quantities of wheat, some of which he sold to the Rustermined to give a most hospitable recepsians of Alaska. On his arrivel in Califortion to the New England Pioneers of Calinia the Russians had a fortified place on

TURF TOPICS.

MARVIN THINKS SUNOL WILL LOWER HER RECORD THIS YEAR.

El Rio Rey Said to be in First-Class Condition-" Beautiful Bells"

Charles Marvin spent three hours with Robert Bonner on Tuesday of last week before starting back for California, says the Turf, Field and Farm. The owner of Sunol is trained and driven by Marvin. Sunol will be brought East in May, and it she keeps right, will not shrink from a meeting with Axtell or any other four-year-old. Marvin examined Maud S. with the greatest care, and he expressed astonishment at finding the Queen with such good legs after doing what she has done. Great as S. be put in shape and started on the same track and day in the month of August against the time effort of the daughter of

The improvement which Mr. Bonner has floor, and his action was so elastic that Marvin ventured the opinion that he would stand training again. He added that the stallion had speed enough to trot in 2:15, if he could be kept at work. The change which has taken place in the horse under scientific shoeing is marvelous. Mr. Marvin remarked to us that the knowledge which he had derived from Mr. Bonner would prove of the greatest value to him in educating trotters at Palo Alto. He sees how he can avoid in shoeing many of the mistakes of the past. He left for the Pacific coast strong in the faith that he would be able to keep Sunol so perfectly balanced that she would lower this season her record

EL RIO REY IS NOT A ROARER. An absurd report was telegraphed from Nashville recently to the effect that El Rio Rey had come off the track after a warming up blowing like a wounded whale: that he was suffering from another attack of lung fever, and that he had developed into a permanent roarer. "A more groundless report was never telegraphed from this city," says the correspondent of the New York Spirit. "There is not a word of truth in it. I have seen the horse nearly every day since his arrival here, and he is all right in every particular. He is carrying a good deal of flesh, and has done no strong work since he has been here. He does is due to the fact that he is fat, and not be cause the horse is otherwise out of fix. He eats all they give him, and is as playful as a kitten. The day on which it was stated he came off roaring the horse remained in the stable munching oats and hay and never put a foot on the track. El Rio Rey is in vigorous health-never better-looks all right, and, as Major Estell positively

says, is all right.
"Don Jose galloped strong with Winchell ip. Winchell is a good rider and sits on a horse something after the fashion of Snapper Garrison. Don Jose makes the same noise while working as El Rio Rey does, and yet no one has accused him of being a

"Joe Courtney came off the track quite Harper, p. lame the other day and has not taken much work since. He is doing well and will come round all right in a few days. "Noretto and Average worked very fast Saturday. They are still a little high in

"BEAUTIFUL BELLS" AS A PRODUCER. What a veritable gold mine Beautiful Bells has proved to be. She has recently sixth filly. In 1880 she had Hinda Rose, who held for a long time the yearling and three year-old championships, with records, respectively, of 2:36½ and 2:19½. 1881 she produced the filly Alta Belle. 1882, St. Bel, four-year-old record 2:241. 1883, the bay filly Rosemont. In 1884, the bay col: Caimes, two-year-old record 2:33½, three-year-old record 2:303. In 1885, the famous and unfortunate Bell Boy, three-year-old record 2:19‡. In 1886, Palo Alto Selle, three-year old record 2:221. In 1887, the bay colt Bow Bells. In 1888, the brown colt Electric Bell, and in 1889 the brown lly Belleflower. With the exception of Rosemont, who is by Piedmont, they are all by Electioneer. She bred her first foal in 1880, and has produced one every year since. They have all been sold except three, Hinda Rose, Rosemont and Belle-flower, and out of the eleven four are in the 2:25 list.

the 2:25 list. BIDDING AGAINST HIMSELF. A party of gentlemen at an uptown hote in New York were reviewing the recen liked her individually, and asked me if h was not there when she was put up to as high as \$1,000 for her on his beha When the filly came under the hammer bid \$500, and she went very slowly till bid \$600, and at that point Mr. Kellogg ha actually got to the 'third and last time,' when he got a bid right behind me of \$625, and from that on till the \$900 pole was passed, my opponent behind kept the bidding very lively. When it got to my limit, \$1,000, I turned round to see who it was that had been chasing me up so lively and found to my astonishment it was X himself. He had not noticed me nor I him, and the result was that while we had made it very pleasant for the auctioneer, X, had

probably paid a little high for his filly." THOROUGHBRED IN THE TROTTER. "Percy," the Boston correspondent of the New York Spirit, writing about the stailion Sir Walter, Jr., says: "The developed ancestry advocate has a very satisfactory subcourse, Ansel (2:20) is closer allied to the running fountain through his dam, but in the range of records, if I am not misossessing manner, and worked up quite a taken, Sir Walter and Anteeo are second and third among stallions as to nearness to

thoroughbred strains." TRACK AND PADDOCK. The opening spring meeting of the State Agricultural Society in this city promises to be a grand one. Russia (2:28½), sister to Maud S. (2:08¾) has been sent by the Woodburn Farm to

Axtell. Almont's mile at the San Francisco race last week in 1:41½ was a splendid perform-At the close of the racing meeting in this

city L. J. Rose will start East with a dozen of his racers to meet the cracks beyond the Mississippi during the summer. He has some good ones.

As none of the horses of the Golden Gate stable had engagements at the spring meeting of the Blood Horse Association,

the stable has come to Sacramento.

The double-gaited turf performer Jewett (trotting record, 2:20; pacing, 2:11) has been placed in the hands of Jim Pettit), and will be campaigned by him this sea-

L. J. Rose is said to have paid Senator Leland Stanford \$13,500 for a yearling brother to Flambeau, by Wildidle, dam imp. Flirt (Gogo's dam), by Hermit; sec-ond dam Romping Girl, by Wild Dayrell, and six other yearlings.
Senator Stanford is using as stallions on his Vina Ranch Benton Frolic, by General Benton 1756, out of Frolic, a thoroughbred mare; Azmoor, 2:242, by Electioneer 125,

17,874 51 Liberty, by Piedmont, 2:174, out of American Girl, by Toronto Sontag 307.

Ab Stemler's at present in San Francisco. Ab Stemler is at present in San Francisco, and he states that he will start the Shippee string at Chicago and the Trin Co. string at Chicago and the Twin City races Before Fellowcharm wrenched himself the intention was to take in the extreme Eastern circuit, but from present appear ances only the two meetings mentioned will see the colors of the Stockton stable.—

scratch for the fourth. Breeder and Sportsman.

J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston, has pur-Bodega bay, about eight miles north of San Francisco, where they had been accustomed to raise wheat and other produce to supply their stations on the Pacific coast, and the Mexican Government was jealous of encroachments on its territory. Captain Sutter bought out the stock and armament of the Russians and transported the cannon of the Russians and transported to the charge of petit larceny dam Rebecca (dam C chased from George H. Hicks the two-year-old filly Rusenole, by Electioneer,

prominent real estate broker of Oakland, latterly of Sacramento, has gone into the breeding business quite extensively, hav-ing purchased, in addition to what he already owns, several fine mares in the East.

morning for Lexington to bring on the H. S. Beals has matched his two-year-old Berlin filly Emma Skaggs, dam by Abe Woodward's Fred Low mare, against R. D. White's three-year-old by Jack Nelson, to trot mile heats, three in five. The race to come off in November at Agricultural Park for \$200 a side.

L. J. Rose will not buy an Australian

The gentleman started last Wednesday

The Sacramento talent did not score on the opening day at the Blood Horse meet-ing, although they won a race with Al. Farrow and another with Longshot. Al. Farrow was not backed much by them. while all backed Coloma, and when he could not win Longshot, in the same stable, had to .- Breeder and Sportsman.

form this spring, with Del Mar a winner at San Jose and Almont at the Blood is his confidence in Sunol, he is in doubt as Horse. The handsome son of Three Cheers to what the result would be should Maud ran a grand mile on Tuesday, and had it not been for his severe illness at Fort Worth would have been fit for any company.

A correspondent of the New York Spirit writes from East Pasadena, eight miles ducem from Los Angeles, that he has visited E. J. here. made in a few weeks' time in Reverie, Baldwin, who remarked to him that he purchased at the Rose sale for \$10,000, also should certainly send Emperor of Norfolk astonished Marvin. The filly now stands firmly on her feet, plainly showing what practical knowledge of balancing will do. Ansel was jogged up and down the stable and down the stable in the contrary notwithstanding, and, in his judgment, if nothing happens the horse, he will beat anything in the East.

Billy Donohue, the jockey, was in Chicago a few hours last week, direct from San Francisco, and left in the evening for New York. While on the coast he had a glimpse of many of the racing cracks, and some of them heartily pleased him. "I went out to the Pato Alto Farm," said he, "and saw Flambeau and Racine. Flambeau is one of the proudest racers I ever saw; in fact, both animals would make their mark should they come East.' We would warn our Montana and Oregon

friends to look out for a bay gelding 15½ hands high, star in forehead, good mane and tail, carries his head rather high when trotting, is a very bad scorer, but fast when once started. It is just possible that he may be seen in California before the season ends. The horse is Pawnee, 2:217, lately sold by his owners to suspicious parties-Breeder and Sportsman.

HOW IT HAPPENED. The Causes Which Led to Sacramento'

Defeat by Oakland. SAN FRANCISCO, April 19th.-The Sacramentos could not hit Cobb to any great extent to-day, and being weakened by the absence of Stapleton and Roberts, fell an easy victim to Oakland. Harper was hit make a little noise while working, but that freely and was somewhat wild. Errors. too, at critical times caused the defeat of the Senators. Godar and Reitz again did pretty infield work, but the feature of the game was the wonderful catch of a long fly by the champion outfielder, Good-Kavanagh, of Marysville, played first for the Sacramentos, and made three errors on

easy chances. The score was: SACRAMENTO. T.B. R. B.H S.B. P. Buckley. Zeigler, r. f.... McHale, c..... 36 5 7 2 24 13 C. O'Neill, l. f.... T.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A. E. tickney, s. s ... N. O'Neill, 3d b McDonald, 2d b.

Cobb, p.... Totals Runs by innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. San Francisco still leads in the race for the pennant by a good margin. Oakland is two games behind her, but Stockton comes in between the two clubs for second

Clubs.	Oakland	Sacramento	San Francisco	Stockton	Games Won	Games Played	тегсептаве
Oakland Sacramento San Francisco Stockton	2 2 2	3 1	1	2 1 1	6 3 6 5	12 10 9 9	.50 .30 .60 .50
Games Lost	6	7	3	4	20	1	

Sacramento and San Francisco to Play Here This Afternoon.

The grounds will be in excellent condi tion by this afternoon for the ball game be tween the Sacramentos and San Franciscos, and if the weather should be clear there will undoubtedly be a large attendance, as the San Franciscos appear for the first time. Trains will leave the depot at 1 and 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and the game will commence at 2 o'clock. Zeigler and Lookabough will do the box-work for the respective clubs. Following is the batting

SACRAMENTOS SAN FRANCISCOS. Goodenough, c. f. Shea, 2d b Sweeney, 1st b. Hanley, c. f. Ebright, s. s. Daly, S. P. Godar, 3d b. Roberts, l. f. Reitz, 2d b. Perrier, 1st b. Speer, c. Levy, l. f. Stevens, r. f. Buchan, 3d b. Lookabough, p. Baltz, r. f. McHale, c.

Harper and Young will play as extras of BASEBALL NOTES. Stapleton is still quite ill, though it i

hoped he will be able to play the coming The Lavensons go to Woodland to-day o play the amateur nine of that town. There will be ball games here next Frilav. Saturday and Sunday. There was no game played at Stockton resterday, on account of the rain.

FISHERMEN'S UNION.

Prices of Salmon, It is Said, Will be Con trolled by It. A San Francisco paper predicts trouble from the Sacramento and San Joaquin men are determined to hold out for five schedule as far as this city is concerned.

Down Went Simonton managed to worry through three rounds, but that was all. He did not toe the

THIS IS THE PLACE.

CITIZENS WAKING UP ON THE STATE CONVENTION FIGHT.

ood Results of the Demand for Action -San Jose More to be Feared Than Fresno City.

stallion, as has been generally reported. He has recently purchased from Palo Alto by San Jose and Fresno to have the Republican State Comments in the Republican Sta tention to the efforts that were being made | cal Culture." She procured a small hoe ately he bought the sire at a figure said to lican State Convention held in either one Siskiyou to San Diego, and from the Sierra to the sea. Now, Mr. Speaker, there is as he is controlled by Senator Stanford, and by Australian, second dam by Lexington. mittee to bestir themselves in behalf of Sacramento. Committeeman McMullen and crevices. was called to San Francisco and Oakland about that time on other business, and while there interviewed a number of members of the State Committee in regard to eat and drink. I went with the District the matter, with quite gratifying results. Attorney, and he was awfully cunning all Since then the hotel proprietors of this city of a prominent attorney and his wife, who were stirred up, and they at once set to left here for Seattle, Wash. Wouldn't you work to devise some means by which the like to know what I ate? Yes, I know you committee could be assured that most of would, but it would take too much paper to committee could be assured that most of the usual expense of a State Convention to forego the pleasure of hearing. I put in of San Joaquin, George Ohleyer of Sutter, would be borne by the citizens, as an in- my time well, for I never had so many

> A meeting of the hotel proprietors and others was held yesterday, and it was decided to make to the State Committee an offer similar to those made by the San Jose
>
> COIN Deel and cappage one day, and the next pork and beans, and then cabbage and corn beef, and beans and pork, etc. (The etc. is the same as before.)
>
> The Odd Fellows are preparing for a celand Fresno people—namely, to pay all the expenses "necessary to the business of the Convention" if the committee will select this city. There is no hall in the State so suited to the purposes of a Convention as the Assembly chamber in the State Capitol, and the use of this has been tendered by Secretary of State Hendricks. BOARD OF TRADE INTERESTED.

Committeeman Wilson called upon Chairman White of the County Central ommittee aud urged prompt action in that quarter, and the City Board of Trade was also brought into line. At a special meeting of that body, held yesterday, the following address was prepared and forwarded to General Dimond, Chairman of the State Committee: Dear Sir: At a special meeting of the Sacramento Board of Trade, held this day, I was di-rected to forward to you, and through you to the Republican State Central Committee, the following resolution, which was unanimously

adopted:
"Resolved, That the Sacramento Board of Trade, representing the citizens generally of Sacramento, extend a cordial invitation to the Republican State Central Committee to hold the Republican State Convention in this city." Permit me to call your attention to the folowing reasons why Sacramento should, in our

udgment, be chosen by your honorable com-nittee for the purpose named. In the first place, the city is centrally located, being situated in the geographical center of the State. Secondly, it is the most important rail road center in California, all important lines in every direction radiating from it. It is more easily reached from every point than any other

In the second place, Sacramento possesses betthe second place, sacramento possesses better hall accommodations than any other city on the coast, outside of San Francisco. Among them we would bring to your notice the Assembly rooms in the State Capitol, which could be had for the occasion; or, if a very large hall is avoidably absent in Red Bluff. Hon. Eldesired, the State Agricultural Payilion can be secured, with a capacity of seating anywhere from 10,000 to 20,000 people. Besides these, we have three or four large halls and two commodious theaters, any of which could be obtained favored the audience with a charmfor your Convention.

In the third place, no city outside of San Francisco has better hotel accommodations. Reasonable rates will be guaranteed by the proprietors of our principal hotels, and they have Reasonable rates will be guaranteed by the pro-prietors of our principal hotels, and they have rine Manlove in an excellent vocal ample accommodation for as many people as solo entitled, "Heaven Hath Shed a Tear,"

ample accommodation for as many people as can possibly be brought here. Our city is accustomed to large gatherings, and our people are prepared to entertain their guests.

I might also point out the fact that our people are prepared to entertain their guests.

I might also point out the fact that our people stand ready to defray the ordinary expenses of titled, "The Legend of Bregenz," by Eusternal Casey, Chief of Engineers, had the Convention, such as rent and lighting, etc. In conclusion, I beg leave to assure you in behalf of the Sacramento Board of Trade that should you select Sacramento City as a place for holding the Republican State Convention, our people will appreciate the compliment, and will appreciate the compliment, and will endeavor in every way to make the visit of the delegates pleasant and satisfactory.

I have the honor to be yours, respectfully,
P. E. PLATT, President.

VIEWS OF COMMITTEEMEN. A local member of the State Committee stated to a reporter of this paper yesterday that he had very little fear of Fresno being selected as the place for holding the Convention, but felt that energetic work would have to be done to keep it from going to San Jose. He believed that the northern county members, and many of those from San Francisco and Alameda, would favor Sacramento, as also a fair number of the extreme southern county members, and that by diligent work the committee could be got to favor the Capital City. Still, the San Jose people were very active in the matter, and there would be no votes to

throw away. Committeeman Wilson thinks it would be a good idea for a few prominent citizens to go to San Francisco at once and work among the southern and middle county members of the committee. The latter meets on Wednesday and but two days remain in which to push matters.

BACKWOODS BELLES. One of Them Has Experience With

Grand Old Oak. EDS. SUNDAY UNION: I read "B. B." on physical culture, and thought it quiet a superior production. I don't agree with her, though, in one thing-her feeling so distressed about the cutting down of the "gnarled old oaks" in our "park-like Courtyard." When I relate to you one of my little experiences with the "giant

of the forest," you'll not wonder long, nor will you have to get out your spyglass to see that I have no special love nor reverence for oaks, nor any other kind of trees. For some years all the walks of the square were bounded by bricks, all set up nicely, like the teeth of s saw, and always ready for you to stub your toe against them. One evening me and Jack were walking along, and Jack was trying to show me which star Vesuvius was. We both had our noses turned up, as if we scented something in the atmosphere above us, when one of the bricks impudently stepped out and got right in front of me, and the first thing I knew I was sailing majestically forward with outstretched arms, and came up sgainst—a noble oak. I saw Vesuvius and all her relations for generations back. Jack picked me up and got me home, and then went to the drug tore and bought six yards of court (yard)

The next morning, when the Court-house officials were preparing for one of their daily picnics, they spied something white lying under the cool and inviting shade of the old oak tree. One of the Judges stepped up briskly to see what it was. wasn't a bandkerchief, but a piece of skin a foot square that I had the evening before so gracefully knocked off of my cheek. They picked it up carefully, handled it tenderly, and had it tanned, and when it returned they wrote a beautiful verse on it, and had it framed, and now it hangs in the Court-house, where anyone who visits
Lakeport can see it. I couldn't go out for
a long time, and it made Jack feel so bad Lakeport can see it. I couldn't go out for a long time, and it made Jack feel so bad that he petitioned the Supervisors to have the tree removed. They complied with his request, and in a few days his majesty, the continuous was lying low. oak, was lying low.

A few evenings after the oak was cut

river fishermen from the fact that the new down, Jack asked me to take another walk. Fishermen's Union intends to establish rates. It states that already the prices of we sallied forth. We strolled through the fish in the canneries and markets are en- Court yard and were near the old tree tirely controlled by the Fishermen's Union. when a cow came tearing along (that was The fishermen on the Columbia river are at the present engaged in a strike. They demand \$1.25 a fish, and the local union started to run; and, Mr. Editor, it would here is holding the price for five cents a take volumes to tell what my sensations pound, which is equal to 75 cents a ish on an average. The Alaska competition also stump of that cut down tree and went cuts a figure in the controversy, as rates up headlong over the top of it. I lit on my there for canneries are much lower than cerebrum with such force that my stomach those allowed in Oregon or California, but the Sacramento and San Joaquin fisher- my brains all up into a bunch. I know it, cents a pound, and the Fishermen's Union ostrich's egg on top of my head the next seems to have the control of the price morning. My heart and liver exchanged places, and my lungs went "right-hand-across and-left-hand back." Now, that is what I call "physical culture."

The glove contest between young Simon- Jack interviewed the Supervisors again, ton of San Francisco and Jerry Haley of Sacramento, at the Comique Theater last evening, was not the success that had been anticipated. Simonton was afraid of Haley from the start, and hugged the floor rather than face the Sacramentan. He success that had better run down town for some medicine. I skipped along through the Courtcine. I skipped along through the Courthouse square, and seeing several gentlemen coming toward me I stepped to one side and landed with a dull thud in that dread-

who should venture to the brink of the yawning gulf from which issued those shrieks and groans that send a thrill of terror through their hearts and froze the

very marrow in their bones. You see, they didn't seem to know it was me. After I had swallowed a ton more of real estate, one braver than the rest struck a match and timidly advanced. I know h expected to see a pair of horns or a cloven | The California Committee, and Its Eftoot sucking up above the surface, but he was doomed to disappointment, for it was only me. Finally, with many innuendoes and variations I was dragged forth. Once again I was carried home upon a shutler, A week ago the RECORD-UNION called at- and the next morning ma had some "Physi-

and hoed a half-acre of real estate from my ears, eyes, nose and hollow teeth, and sowed it with potatoes and green corn Suffice it to say the hole was filled up. We they get an occasional move on them, and are filling up all the unnecessary chinks

Last week I went to a banquet. Did you ever go to one? If you didn't, go to the first one that comes along. They beat surprise parties all to pieces for something to ducement for having the Convention held good things to eat. You know, ma cooks corn beef and cabbage one day, and the

ebration on the 25th, and me and Jack are going to the picnic. Our little town and surroundings have

put on their spring suits, and everything is lovely and charming. The hills are covered with a carpet of green velvet, on which is wrought most wonderful and fanciful figures by nature's hand, out of daisies and buttercups, snowdrops and cowslips. Our beautiful lake smiles at us, and dances and gleams in the sunlight, inviting us to come son expressed the opinion that if the comout and take a row or a sail over her clear. nirror-like bosom. We look across the lake, and over the pine-clad hills which bound the further side peeps Snow Mount-ain, still wearing his white cap, who seems so magnificently cold and grand, but who has his share of curiosity and can't resist the longing to look over at us and see what we are doing. I guess I'd better quit, be- then presented to the Committee on Harcause I'm afraid I'm getting poetical. Au-Lakeport, April 16th.

CONCERT AND DRAMA. Pleasant Evening with the Bainbridge

Literary Society. A delightful little entertainment was given at the Bainbridge College, last evening, under the auspices of the Bainbridge Normal Literary Society, which is com-

posed chiefly of the college pupils.

The entertainment opened with a splendid rendition of Arditti's waltz song, "Il Bacio," by Miss E. Kallman. Hon. Ira G. ing "Grand Polka de Concert" on the piano, and received an ovation. was followed by Miss Kathegenia Greenlaw, was next on the list, and expressed himself as in favor of an appro she, too, acquitted herself with honors, propriation of half a million dollars for Charles Lohmeyer gave "Dear Heart" with effect. As usual, Miss May Quanchi carried off the musical honors of the evening. "La Torterelle" was her selection, and the audience applauded her liberally. She was followed by the elocutionary champion, Miss M. W. Bainbridge. The lady recited "The Cobbler of Lynn" in her inimitable way and won nearly as much praise for it as she does when she tells "How Ruby Played." A well-rendered lute solo by C. A. Neale closed the concert

oortion of the programme. there was no difficulty in Taken as a whole, the concert was above the river and harbor bill. he usual amateur effort and reflected much credit upon their teachers. A little three-act drama entitled, "Enlisted for the War," closed the entertain-

ment.

SWELLING THE LIBRARY FUND. nother Big Batch of Incorporation Articles Filed. The following articles of incorporation

were filed in the office of the Secretary of State yesterday:

board, clothing, in case of sickness medical treatment and care to the end of their lives. The Directors are F. H, Rosenbaum, Isidore Gutte, Jacob Regensburger, Charles Bundschu, Cæsar Berthean, Conrad Herrmann, L. S. Rose, Eugene Roemer, Mrs. Francisco Bundschu, Mrs. Minna Muser and Mrs. Anita Berthean.

California Construction Company, organzed to construct roads, streets, railroads, ditches, canals, flumes, bridges, wharves, etc. Principal place of business, San Francisco; capital stock, \$50,000; Directors, George W. Faylor, Edward P. Gray, Arthur F. Low, C. R. Eager, L. R. Graves. San Joaquin Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Principal place of isiness, Stockton; capital stock, \$1,000, of which \$238 is subscribed among the same

number of citizens in the city, each owning one share. San Diego Opera House Company. The neater and opera house in San Diego. The capital stock is \$125,000, and the Directors are J. W. Sefton, George B. Hensley, John C. Fushe, R. B. Ironside and H.

L. Story. OFF ON A "JAG." Two Runaway Wives and Their Para

mours Found Here. Word was received by Chief of Police Drew yesterday to look out for two married women, who had left their San Francisco homes on Monday in company with Dan Spillman and Philip Delaporte. They were in Stockton on Tuesday, and left there

for this city. Yesterday the husband of one of the women came here in company with a friend and met the two rascals who had taken the women away. The said rascals readily consented to show them where the women were, and took them to their lodging-place, where a transfer of the

The women are quite good-looking and well and stylishly dressed. They will return to San Francisco this morning. Their names are respectively McMahon and

Lake Tahoe Trout. In about four months matters will be in

such shape at the State Fish Hatchery at Lake Tahoe that young trout can be shipped to various river and lake waters. Messrs. Burton, Hunt and Shipley are at the hatchery attending to the work, and for the past few weeks Superintendent Woodbury of the State Commission has been there also. It is planned to put a lot Woodbury of the State Commission has been there also. It is planned to put a lot Co., New York. of these fish in the headwaters of the American and Truckee rivers. Fish de because there was a lump as big as an sired for waters in the coast region of the upper part of the State will be supplied at the proper time from the Shovelcreek hatchery, in Siskiyou county.

> Police Court Cases. Charles Phleger was fined \$2 50 in the Police Court yesterday for battery. The case of W. H. Williams, charged with disturbing the peace, was continued until to-morrow. John Flanigan, charged with being drunk, forfeited a deposit of \$5.
>
> William Boyle and Tom Brown pleaded guilty to vagrancy and were sent to the

OUR CHIEF WATER-WAY.

WHAT ENGINEER MANSON AND GEO. | mitted. | Volwerk vs. Nolte - Appellant allowed twenty OHLEYER HAVE TO SAY.

forts to Bave Congress Take Prompt Action.

Marsden Manson, Engineer of the State Board of Harbor Commissioners, returned from his trip to the East on Friday evening, and to a reporter of the San Francisco Post said that the objects of his trip East have a Board of City Fathers now, and were two fold: first, to investigate for the Harbor Commissioners the great creosoting works at Perth Amboy, N. J., and, secondly, to add, by his great experience and knowledge of the subject, to the efforts of the committee which was sent to represent the interest of this State in procuring adequate appropriations for the preservation Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers. The committee was a representative one, and ent be allowed ten days to file brief, appellant besides Mr. Manson, consisted of William Johnston of Sacramento, H. J. Corcoran Senator A. H. Rose of Colusa, and George W. McNear of San Francisco. The committee had several interviews

with the River and Harbor Committee of the House, and had frequent opportunities given them of urging the important subject of the improvement of the rivers be-

Their efforts at convincing the River and Harbor Committee were ineffectual, however, and the only allowance made to this State in the bill which the House commit tee presented was to recommend an appropriation for an additional survey. This was highly unsatisfactory to the ommittee from this State, and they admit being somewhat disappointed. Mr. Manmittee had been on the ground a month earlier they would have shown better renits than they were able to accomplish 'In order." said he, "to obtain a favora-

hearing before the next Congress, the organization for a movement to secure an propriations for the improvement of the rivers ought to be commenced at once, and bors and Rivers in the early part of the session and persistently advocated. lieve that much could be accomplished, in ney for W. S. Kendall, for the privilege of spite of the powerful adverse influence inspecting the books of Gregory Bros. in

"The impressions which the committee brings from Washington as to the chances day, after a long argument on both sides. of California procuring favorable legislation for her varied interests are unfavorable. Especially so is this shown in the tariff bill, which, as proposed, threatens several important industries. The increase of the luty on tin is sure to have a most preindicial effect upon the great canning industry, while the decrease of the tariff on sugar is most alarming. So is the proposed reduction on certain grades of currants, which directly interferes with the growing raising industry of the State."

VIEWS OF GEORGE OHLEYER MARYSVILLE. April 19th .- Geo. Ohleyer who, as a representative of Yuba and Sut ter counties, accompanied the delegation from the River Improvement Convention has returned from Washington. In speak ing of the small appropriation of \$30,000 inserted in the river and harbor bill for the Sacramento and Feather rivers, he says that it should not be taken as indicating

neers relative to the needs of these rivers, the General had feared to ask for such a large appropriation from Congress at this time, as he thought it would establish a bad and troublesome precedent. The appropriation of \$75,000 for the San Joaquin river is in harmony with the estimates and recommendations from the corps of engineers on this coast, hence

PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Deeds to Real Estate Filed With the County Recorder.

[From law and abstract office of Brusie & Tayor, southeast corner of Seventh and J.] The following transfers of real estate have been made since the last published re-

W. P. Innes to Mrs. Fmma U Innes—The south 20 feet of south half of north half of lots 7 and 8, Q and R. Thirteenth and Fourteenth State yesterday:

German Old People's Home of San
Francisco, incorporated for the purpose of
building and maintaining a home in which
aged and deserving Germans of both sexes,
of inadequate means for their support, may
find comfortable and healthy rooms, good

7 and 8, Q and R, Thirteenth and Fourteenth
Stetets; \$1.

John and Louis Gerber to Henry Wittenbrock
—Lot 3, O and P, Nineteenth and Twentieth
Steteth; \$2,500.

August Heister and James Poport to John
Pickett—The north 40 feet of lots 7 and 8, Q and
R, Thirteenth and Fourteenth
Stetets; \$1.

John and Louis Gerber to Henry Wittenbrock
—Lot 3, O and P, Nineteenth and Fourteenth
Stetets; \$1.

John and Louis Gerber to Henry Wittenbrock
—Lot 3, O and P, Nineteenth and Fourteenth
Stetets; \$1.

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John and Louis Gerber to Henry Wittenbrock
—Lot 3, O and P, Nineteenth and Twentieth
Stetets; \$1.

John and Louis Gerber to Henry Wittenbrock
—Lot 3, O and P, Nineteenth and Twentieth
Stetets; \$1.

John and Louis Gerber to Henry Wittenbrock
—Lot 3, O and P, Nineteenth and Fourteenth stetets; \$1.

John and Louis Gerber to Henry Wittenbrock
—Lot 3, O and P, Nineteenth and Twentieth
Stetets; \$1.

John and Louis Gerber to Henry Wittenbrock
—Lot 3, O and P, Nineteenth and Twentieth
Stetets; \$1.

John and Louis Gerber to Henry Wittenbrock
—Lot 3, O and P, Nineteenth and Fourteenth stetets; \$1.

John and Louis Gerber to Henry Wittenbrock
—Lot 3, O and P, Nineteenth and Twentieth
Stetets; \$1.

John and Louis Gerber to Henry Wittenbrock
—Lot 3, O and P, Nineteenth and Twentieth
Steteth Stet tion—Distributes the southeast quarter of section 3, in township 6 north, range 5 east, in undivided parts to Livy S. Franklin W. Dart, Martha A. Cox, Gertie N. and Dwight C. Thompson, Vellie A. Luce and George Dart.

Jacob Meyer to John Ruedy—The west 18 feet of south 110 feet of lot 5, and the east 70 feet of the south 110 feet of lot 6, D and E, Sixth and Seventh streets; \$10.

BRIEF NOTES.

The Hussar picnic that was announced for to-day has been postponed until further notice. Suit for divorce has been brought by Lizzie McLaughlin against Charles J. Mc-

Two special orange trains, aggregating hirty cars, from Los Angeles, passed through this city yesterday for the East. Officer Simmons arrested a man last night whom he found trying to dispose of purpose is to build, equip and manage a a gray sack coat and vest and a book on frontier warfare. The supposition is that the articles had been stolen.

> The "Deestrick Skule" entertainmen was repeated at the Congregational Church last evening, and was again largely attended. The boys and girls did not, however, give any evidence of having studied their lessons nor manners any more assiduously than on the preceding evening, and the result was any amount of amusement to the visitors. It was a well-managed affair, all through.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. W. J. Schwartz is home from his Eastern trip.

Miss Maud Schwamb is on a visit to friends in Red Bluff. Moses Allison, of Montgomery, Mo., is visiting Deputy State Controller Clark has returned from San Francisco. Rev. J. H. von Herrlich came up from San Francisco last evening.

Judge S. C. Denson and A. P. Catlin came from the Bay last night. Mrs. Frank Miller and Miss May Miller, o Placerville, are visiting relatives in this city. G. W. Brooks, the well-known host of the Red Bluff Hotel, has come to Sacramento to reside, having purchased hotel property here. having purchased hotel property here.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday:
M. Eldermuth, Sacramento: J. Madden, Alturas:
R. E. Graham and wife, Lloyd Wilson and wife.
New York; W. B. Thorpe, Newcastle: Thomas J.
Turner, Woodbury, N. J.; A. E. Erkin and wife,
Alta; A. D. Gracey, Newcastle: George Packer,
Colusa; J. El Camp, Brighton: W. G. Ross, San
Francisco; L. F. Huster, Shingletown: George
Wilson and family, Yuba City: H. C. Wilson and
wife, C. A. Duncan and wife, Tehama.

Arrivals at the Golden Earle Hotel yesterday:

SUPREME COURT.

Los Angeles, April 16th. Ex-parte Kubeck on habeas corpus—Argued and submitted.

Ex-parte Reilly on habeas corpus—Petitioner allowed twenty days to file brief, respondent fifteen days to reply.

Durfee vs. Garvey—Appellent allowed one day to file brief, respondent ten days to answer, appellant ten days to reply thereto, motion to the days to be thereon supplying the days to reply the self-time to be thereon supplying the days to reply the self-time to be thereon supplying the days to reply the self-time to be thereon supplying the days to reply the self-time to be recall remittitur to be thereon submitted. recall remitting to be thereon submitted.

In re Fouts et al.—Pursuant to stipulation appeal dismissed.

Schneider vs. Brown et al.—Pursuant to stipulation, cause submitted upon briefs on file.

Estate and guardianship of Eschrich et al.—

ursuant to stipulation, cause submitted upon riefs on file.

Waldron vs. Waldron—Cause submitted upon riefs on file.

Waldron vs. Waldron—Cause submitted upon riefs on file.

days to file brief, cause to be thereon submitted. Burke vs. Davis—Argued and submitted Stephens et al. vs. Parris et al.—Judgment afirmed. Thursday, April 17th.

Tolman vs. Smith et al.—Appellant allowed ten days to file reply brief.

Schurtz vs. Kerkow—Appellant allowed ten days to file reply brief.

Gulbert vs. Judson—Cause submitted upon brief on file.

Southern Pacific Railroad Comp any vs. Valla l—Continued for the term. Storch vs. McCain et al.—Argued and sub-

Scheerer vs. Cuddy et al.-Cause submitted upon brief on file apon brief on file.

California Bank vs. Savre et al.—Cause sub-nitted upon brief on file.

Kelly et al. vs. Matlock—Cause submitted upon briefs on file.

Kerckhoff-Cuzner M. & L. Company-vs.
Cummings et el.—Cause submitted upon brief DeGuyer et al. vs. Banning-Respondent allowed to withdraw brief filed herein; respond-ent allowed fifteen days to file brief, appellant fifteen days to reply.

Baker vs. Freeman; Wilson vs. Freeman;
Etzenhouser vs. Freeman; Stone vs. Freeman—
Appellant allowed ten days to file brief, cause to be thereon submitted. Weyse et al. vs. Crawford-Argued and sub-

Alhambra Addition Water Company vs. Mayberry—Argued and submitted.

Vorwerk vs. Nolte—Order heretofore made herein modified so as to read: Ordered respondtwenty days to reply.

Miller vs. Richards – Appeal dismissed.

Latham vs. City of Los Angeles et al. – Motion to dismiss overruled.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge. L. Kreuzberger vs. J. H. D. Wingfield-Motion

L. Kreuzberger vs. J. H. D. Wingfield Motion for change of venue to Solano county: granted. August Muenter vs. Wilham S. Jacobs—Continued one week.
W. S. Kendall vs. John Aiston—Pemurrer overruled; ten days to answer; notice waived. In re. M. C. Pike (an insolvent)—Petition for sale of real estate granted.

In re C. M. Slayback (an insolvent)—Final account allowed and settled allowed and settled. nled; ten days to answer; notice waived. In re. H. C. Ewing (an insolvent)—Continued to Friday next.

Joanna Cooper vs. J. F. Cooper—Motion for new trial denied.

EATURDAY, April 19th.
W. S. Kendall vs. E. J. Gregory—Motion for inspection of books and papers; denied.
Flora Beile Turner vs. Arthur Turner—Matter taken under selvicement. ken under gdvisement and a subtena ordered sued for defendant, returnable Tues Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge. SATURDAY, April 19th.

No Inspection of Books. The motion of Grove L. Johnson, attor-

which would be brought to oppose it, if the former's suit against the latter, was denied by Superior Judge Armstrong yester-The demurrer of the defendant was also overruled and ten days allowed in which o answer. The defendants were represented by S. Solon Holl and W. A. Ander-

> acramento, April 19—Charles T. Inghem, father of Fred, Katie and Harry Ingham a native of Nova Scotia, 65 years. 8 months and 4 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, on the northwest corner of Thirteenth and E streets, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Interment private.]

DIED.

acramento, April 19—Thomas W. Kiernan, a native of New York, 40 years, 6 months and Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother, John H. Kiernan, No. 1716 Fourth street, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock; thence to the Catholic Church, where funeral services will be held.

Union Hall, corner Twentieth and O streets. Revival services at 7:30 P. M. Preaching by Rev. Charles McKelvey. Sacramento Typographical Union. No. 46.—The members are requested to meet at 171
Fourth street THIS (Sunday) AFTERNOON, a
2:30 o'clock, to attend the fuseral of T. W
KIERNAN, late member of this Union. B
order of the PRESIDENT. order of the J. L. Robinette, Secretary.

L CST-AT THE C. L. R. S. PARTY ON Wednesday evening, a LADY'S SEALETTE JACKET. The person who has the same will return it to this office and save trouble; no eventions school. questions asked. there was no difficulty in placing it upon OST- BETWEEN 1402 Q STREET Capital Grammar School, a GOLD GLOVE BUTTONER, with enameled bangle. Return to 102 Q street and be rewarded. 1:02 Q street and be rewarded. MOR SALE-ON ACCOUNT OF DEPARTURE, a young, gentle horse, phaeton and hanness, at 1810 Q street: apply at once. ap 20-St

POR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST AND largest saloons in this city, connected with chop-house and extra ladies rooms; best location; stock and lease. Inquire at this office.

ap20-7t FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-A VERY DEsirable ranch of 820 acres; 100 acres of the nest fruit land in the State, 150 acres choice altalfa land, all under ditch; balance good grazing land; four miles from railroad, twenty-four miles from Secramento; mining esperts re-port a good mine on property. For further par-ticulars inquire of A. & A. HELLBRON or H. J. GUETHE, Sacramento, Cal. ap20-7t

GTRAYED-FROM 1811 H ST. BLUE SEAY COR SALE-A NO. 1 MASONS' AND PLAS-FOR SALE-MILK DAIRY-29 COWS, 3 T horses, wagons, utensils and custom. Apply to STROBEL, 317 J st., Secramento. ap19-3t* \$12-TO LET—THREE FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; man and wife only. Apply at 616 P street. sp19-tf

suitable for housekerping; also, furnished rooms. anquire at 1128 Ninth street. api9-it* POSTPONED.

TO LET-THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS,

THE HUSSAR PICNIC IS POSTPONED UN-\$200 a Side-Race Made for Blood. H. S. BEALS HAS MATCHED HIS TWO-by Abe Woodard's Fred yow mare, against R. D.

White's three year old by Jack Nelson. Mile heats, 3 in 5. Race to come off in November at Agricultural Park. Money up. 1t

Baseball--- California League Sunday, April 20th, Sacramento vs. san Francisco.

Stop at Third, Tenth and Eighteenth sts. Fare both ways, including admission to parkt 50c. Fair round trip, ice. Reserved Sears a Golden Eagle Cigar Store.

[400 to 410 K Street, Sacramento, The Largest General Retail House on Pacific Coast. Catalogues and samples free.

BAKER & HAMILTON. IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF

Hardware, Iron, Steel, COAL, POWDER, Agricultural Implements and Machines.

BARBED WIRE, CORDAGE, BELTING.

SACRAMENTO | n10-tf | CALIFORNIA, ESTABLISHED IN 1850.

Edwin K. Alsip & Co., THE OLDEST AND LEADING REAL ESTATE AGENCY

IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA. No. 1015 Fourth Street, Sacramento, Cal. HOUSES RENTED, RENTS COLLECTED, money to loan. The only agency in California issuing a Monthly Catalogue of Lands.

INDORSEMENT OF MERIT.

Fletcher Acquitted.

R. J. Fletcher, the colored corn doctor, was acquitted of the charge of petit larceny in the Police Court yesterday by a jury. The complaining witness claimed that by mistake he gave Fletcher a \$20 piece for \$1, and that the latter refused to return it.

Fletcher said he never received the money.

And landed with a dull thud in that dread ful hole, which seemed to have waited purpose of ful hole, which seemed to have waited purpose of county Jail for ten days.

The cases of Jessie Riley and Pete Brown, charged with battery, were continued until Tuesday next.

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The resignation of Alexander Dunn as one of the gaugers in the Internal Revenue from the calendar, to be restored only on notice and motion.

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Corrick vs. Gates—Continued for the term.

Fresno Loan and Savings Bank vs. Justice's Court—Continued for the term.

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Waldion vs. Waldron—Cause submitted upon being for the days.

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Hill vs. Wilson et al.—Argued and submitted.

Waldion vs. Waldron—Cause submitted upon being for the days.

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GAME CALLED AT Admission, 50 cents. Ladies free. TRAINS LEAVE DEPOT AT 1 AND 1:30 P. M. WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO., Rev. Mr. Hubbell's house, in Hamden, and

mel, where he is employed in a creamery

The decision affects both political parties

in this State, and is regarded as vastly important, as it virtually disposes of a large

did not marry him.

s a Democrat.

CALIFORNIA AND COAST.

Many Indian Shanties Destroyed by a

MAN MURDERED NEAR REDDING.

Heavy Earthquake.

Suicide of a Deserted and Despondent Wife-San Francisco Health Report.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

RUNNING IN THE MUD. The Blood-Horse Races Well Attended-

A Bad Track. SAN FRANCISCO, April 19th .- It does look as if the proper thing for the Blood-Horse meeting is a rain-storm, and many of the owners of horses entered in to-day's events looked exceedingly blue as they watched the downpour from the clouds vesterday At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Director of the Association held a meeting at the Palace Hotel and discussed the situation. A number of the horsemen were there, and they urged the completion of the meeting as many of them have already made arrangements for getting away to Sacramento on Sunday or Monday. The Directors made up their minds to run, and the announcement was made at 5 o'clock that the

races would go, "rain or shine." The afternoon came out much finer than had been expected. The clouds banked up in the north and east, but overhead the sky was blue and the sun shone out warmly The ladies took advantage of the afternoon to turn out in force. The members' stands were well patronized, but the free stands were comparatively unoccupied

The track was the reverse of fast, the recent rains having left it decidedly sticky and, in order to give the sun as much chance as possible to dry it out, the horses were not called for the first race until 2:30

o'clock. The judges were Maurice Schmidt, Mose Gunst and Ira Ramsdell. The timers were Wm. L. Sullivan, R. T. Carroll and Ed. F. Smith. The starting flag was again held by

Wm. Coombs, of Napa.

The first race was a handicap for twoyear-olds, distance eleven-sixteenths of a The starters were Sir Walter, Sinfax,

Rinfax, Arcade and Cimeter.

In the pools Rinfax, the Palo Alto entry.
brought \$25; Colonel Thorton's entries, Arcade and Cimeter, \$10, and the field \$6. After two or three breakaways the horses were sent off to the prettiest start of the meeting, all being in line as the flag dropped. Rinfax immediately drew out, followed by Sinfax, while Cimeter fell back to last place. On the back turn Sinfax began to close up, and Rinfax turned into the stretch a short length in advance. Both horses took the extreme outside of the track, as a better footing could be found Up the stretch it was "ding-dong" riding, both horses getting the whip. Sin-fax was dead game, however, and managed to draw ahead, getting under the wire a half-length in the lead. Rinfax finished second, while Arcade, who came up very fast on the inside, was third. Time, 1:13 There was an hour's delay in starting the field of twelve for the second race, selling event of six furlongs. Rose Mead, with 80 pounds up, won by a length from Tom Daly 96, Kildare 105, third. Time,

The winner started at 2 to 1. All the jockeys except Casey, on Tom Daly, were suspended for fifteen days by starter Raindrop won the third race of one mile with Coloma second and Kiro third. Time,

Captain Al was favorite at 8 to 1. Rain-The fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, was an easy win for Baggage 74 pounds, Carmen 95, second, and Pliny 80, third. Time, 1:521.

Ed. McGinniss 122 up, won hands down from Hotspur 110, in the fifth race, the Ocean handicap, one and five eighths miles. Faustine 110, was third, and the favorite Sacramento, 100 up, was last and nowhere. Sacramento started at 8 to 5, McGinniss at 3 to 1. The Kelly and Samuels interes won a great stake. Time, 3.04.

A stock car will be attached to the regular passenger train leaving this city for Sacramento to-morrow, and the horses of Dennison Brothers, Stone, Murry, Thorn ton. De Poister. Siebenthaler and Appleby will be shipped in it. The majority of the other horses at the Bay District track will leave for the Sacramento track on Mon-

Welcome, the well-known mare in Kelly & Samuels' string, will start at the Sacra-mento meeting. While up there the mare will be bred to the Prince of Norfolk, full brother to the Emperor of Norfolk, the Czar, El Rio Rey, etc. None of the horses were worked over the

track yesterday, and only gentle walking exercise on the hard park roads and sandy by-paths was indulged in.

Merchant Murdered.

REDDING, April 19th .- Theodore Habich a merchant at Newtown, in this county and an old settler, was shot about 6 o'clock this morning. Habich died from the shot and his murderer is under arrest. He formerly cooked for Habich.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. REDDING, April 19th. — This morning about sunrise Theodore Habich, a storekeeper at Newtown, some five miles from Redding, was shot in the back. An Indian tells the story that Habich came out of the store and was looking down towards his field, when a man living in a cabin a short

distance from the store crept out and shot The name of the murderer is unknown here, but the Indian says he had been employed by the deceased. On his discharge a month ago he bought a rifle and has been brooding several weeks

over real or imaginary wrongs done him by his former employer. Habich is an old pioneer of the county and was well known here. Sheriff Hopping went to the scene of the

murder this morning, but has not yet re-

Oakland Street Cars. OAKLAND, April 19th .- Articles of incor

poration were filed to-day for the consolidation of the Fourteenth Street & Oakland, Berkeley & Piedmont Railroad Company with the Piedmont Cable Road Company The consolidated corporation is organized with a capital of \$2,000,000. The Directors and incorporators are Mrs. Phoebe Blair, Montgomery Howe, Samuel Howe, A. Heron, Wilson B. Morse of Oakland, and Daniel Meyer and Ira Bishop of San Francisco, the latter representing himself and Charles R. Bishop, the banker of

The consolidation represents fifteen miles of street car track. The entire system on Fourteenth street and on Broadway to the etery is to be converted into a cable

Lively Earthquake.

VICTORIA (B. C.), April 19th. - The steamer Princess Louise arrived from Queen Charlotte island and northern ports last night, bringing news of a severe earthquake on the islands around Skidegate, especially on the west coast of Queen Charlotte Island, where a few old shanties were leveled to the ground. The totem poles of the Indians shook like leaves, and in some places the earth was cracked. The shock lasted some thirty seconds, during which time the Indians were wild with

twenty different shocks, the last one being on the 12th of April, although none were near as severe as the first. A very slight shock was felt at Skeena.

San Francisco's Health. SAN FRANCISCO, April 19th.-The deaths recorded at the Health Office during the past week numbered 125, against 121 the onding week last year. Ten of the sixty-two foreign-born were Mongolians. Twenty-seven died under one year of age and 20 were over sixty years old. Two suicides and two casualties were reported, and 30 died in public institutions. Died from consumption, 19; pneumonia, 12: heart disease, 13; cancer, 6; inanition, 8 aiphtheria, convulsions and encephilitis, 4 each; Bright's disease, croup, enteritis, liver disease, lung disease, 3 each; bron-

The diseases are classified as follows: Zymotic, 15; constitutional, 26; local, 68; development, 12; by violence, 4.

Sensational Suicide. PORTLAND, April 19th.—A sensation was created here this evening by the announceformed in the park. She accepted, but instead of taking formed in the park Foote drove out into the ment of the suicide of Charles E. Setton, a prominent druggist. This afternoon Setton a bag filled with straw and sand, and having the shape of a man, was put in the belt. The girl refused, and attempted to jump his horse alongside a deserted road, and Within five minutes this object was carried from the carriage, but Foote held her in her seating himself on the bottom of the buggy from one pier of the new harbor at Harlsaturated a handkerchief with chloroform and placed it over his face. In this position he was found. On his person was very well above water.

Irom one pier of the new narbor at Hariber seat, while he drove his horse at a break-neck speed, at the same time threat-ening to kill her if she made any attempt to leave the carriage. He drove straight to

found four vials of different poisons. No cause is assigned. The supposition advanced is sudden insanity, as his domestic and business relations were harmonious. He was an Oregon pioneer and a promi-nent Democrat. The affair is the greatest sensation that ever occurred in this city.

The Molders' Strike. SAN FRANCISCO, April 19th. — To-day closes the seventh week of the molders' strike, and it cannot be said that the inerest in the subject has in any way relaxed n consequence of being so greatly pro-

The strikers, the foundrymen say, have nanifested a spirit of late which gives intimation of trouble to come. The strikers leclare that this is an illusion on the part of the founders, and that if trouble of any kind does come it will not be instigated by

To-night a sympathizing meeting will be held at Metropolitan Hall to denounce the founders for importing outside labor.

No signs of the molders who are said to e on the way out were discerned to-day. That the men are coming the founders aver, but when or by what route is a mystery which none but the members of the committee seem to be able to solve. The Weather.

LIVERMORE, April 18th.-The rainfall since last night is .20 of an inch, making nearly an inch since the 1st of April. It is cloudy and cold to-night, and the indi cations are for more rain. SANTA ROSA, April 19th.-No rain fell to

day, but clouds hang over the city all day To-night it is slightly cloudy. GILROY, April 19th .- Cold and drizzling weather prevailed all day, with no pro pects of clearing to-night. The precipitation of rain is very slight.

MERCED, April 19th.—Rain commenced before daylight yesterday noon and .63 of an inch has fallen. It rained heavily last night. Delayed by a Landslide.

LIVERMORE, April 19th.-Train No. 26 bound west, in charge of conductor Dud-ley, ran into a landslide twelve miles east of Livermore this afternoon, throwing the engine and express car from the track. person was injured. The hill is still slidng, and the engine and express car are gradually turning over and being forced down the hill and covered with earth. An extra train was made up here and sent after the passengers, arriving three hours

Two wrecking trains and a large force of men are at the slide and it will be cleared by to-morrow.

Poverty and Death. SAN DIEGO, April 19th.—The particulars of a suicide which occurred about five miles elow the Mexican line, at Tia Juana, Wednesday, reached the city this morning. Mrs. Maria Garmar, about 35 years of age, nad been living on a ranch there for sev eral years with her husband. Some months since Garmar deserted her and she was left entirely destitute. She struggled along and managed to eke out a precarious exist-ence, however, until Wednesday, when a neighbor discovered her dead body on the loor of her house. She had taken a dose of strychnine sufficient to kill a dozen peo

He Is Not Married. SAN FRANCISCO, April 19th .- In Judge Van Reynegom's Court this morning Max Goesch, the young man who pleaded guilty to an attempt to burglarize the store of Kirchner, on Fifth and Market streets, was sentenced to eighteen months in the House of Correction. This is the youth who deired that his sentence be postponed; unt o-day, in order to give his intended bride ime to arrive here, so that he might marry er before his incarceration. She evidently did not arrive, as Goesch is still a bachelor Building Dedicated.

SANTA ROSA, April 19th.—The dedicatio of the building of the Young Men's Christian Association took place last night, bethe Napa College; H. McCoy, the General Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association; Judge S. K. Dougherty, of his city. The rooms have been equipped with a gymnasium and other convenience Highly Entertained.

PASADENA, April 19th .- The New Engand Society of California Pioneers are vis iting Pasadena to-day, and were entertained by the citizens and the Board of Trade. A picnic was held in the Arroyo Seco, where a mining camp had been established by the men in the characters of old miners. Speeches were made by Mr. Whitmore and Captain Thomas, of the Pioneers. A ball was given this evening to the Pioneers the Raymond Hotel. Patriotic Ladies.

St. HELENA, April 19th.-Hereafter St. Helena will have the Stars and Stripes over its public school-house through the patriotic efforts of the ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps. This organization gave an enjoyable entertainment last evening and netted a snug sum or the purchase of a flag. It will probably be presented on May Day. Good Ball Playing.

ANAHEIM, April 19th. - Pomonas defeated Anaheim this afternoon by a score of 5 to 4. It was an interesting game hroughout. Another game will be played etween the same nines at Pomona on Saturday next. No Bonds for Carson.

Carson, April 19th .- The project to bond the district for \$40,000 was defeated at the

polls to-day 310 to 90. INJUNCTION DISMISSED.

The Houston and Texas Central Railroad Suit Decided.

NEW YORK, April 19th .- A decision ha been rendered by the Supreme Court at the general term by Justices Barrett and Whit ing on an appeal from the order made at the special term limiting the injunction and continuing it as limited, in the suit of Michael Gernsheim and others against F P. Olcott, Collis P. Huntington and others. This suit was begun for the purpose of ob-taining a judgment, adjudging that the decree of the United States Circuit Court in Texas was "fraudulent, collusive, illegal and void." The prayer for relief asks that in the event of the Court refusing a decree of invalidity the plaintiffs have a reasonable time to intervene in the Texas suit o

apply thereby the original bill to set asid he decree of foreclosure and sale of the Houston and Texas Central Railway Company under the company and all subse quent proceedings. The plaintiffs ask for an injunction re straining the defendants from issuing shares of stock or bonds under the scheme for the reorganization of the Houston an Texas Central Railway Company, the details of which have already been published. As to the averment in the complaint the the assessment was made unnecessaril high and in bad faith by Huntington and his associates" upon the stockholders of the Houston and Texas Central Railway Company to bar out the present stockholders, and to enable, under the said plan of reorganization, the Southern Pacific Com-

be paid to the first mortgage bondholders for the interest and expenses of the reor ganization, Justice Barrett holds that such an allegation will not answer. In his opinion, he says, there is no ev dence showing that the Trust Company acted arbitrarily. He decides that before the Court can interfere, it must be mad to appear that the claims were just or excessive, and should have been included in its estimate. As the case stands, the con plaint would have to be dismissed, unless the Court should proceed with a general inquiry into the nature and justice loating debt. This function, he thinks, is more analagous to an investigating com mittee than a Court. He therefore re-

pany to acquire the entire stock on the

payment simply of the amount required to

verses the order appealed from, and dissolves the injunction without prejudice. LIFE-SAVING KITE.

The Invention of an Ingenious and telligent Dutch Carpenter. NEW YORK, April 19th .- A letter from Harlington, in the Netherlands, says that a carpenter there named Sluit had invented a sort of a kite intended to serve as a means of communication with the shore of canvas stretched out on a couple of laths, and is held by a strong rope. At some and is held by a strong rope. At some fathoms distance from the kite is a loop, to which a belt is attached and in which a man places himself when jumping into the water, then by the veering out of the kite the man is carried to the shore. Some time ago a man was experimented with, and with the best results.

Against Her Will.

New Haven (Conn.), April 19th.—Henry Foote, a widower, 28 years of age, drove up in front of the Sterling House on Tuesday afternoon, and ringing the bell, asked for Miss Minnie Burt, the 21-year-old daughter of the proprietor.

Foote was slightly acquainted with the

and with the best results.

On Monday morning, March 10, 1890, while a strong breeze was blowing from the while a strong breeze was blowing from the invited her to take a short drive in the invited her to take a short drive in the strong breeze was blowing from the invited her to take a short drive in the invited her to take a short drive in the invited her to take a short drive in the invited her to take a short drive in the invited her to take a short drive in the invited her to take a short drive in the invited her to take a short drive in the invited her to take a short drive in the invited her to take a short drive in the invited her to take a short drive in the invited her to take a short drive in the invited her to take a short drive in the invited her to take a short drive in the short drive

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Deceased was a prominent Mason and leaves an estate valued at about \$500,000. The New Boss Carpenters at Chicago Start Ken to Work.

MARRIED AGAINST HER WILL

An Absconding Kentucky Defaulter

is Captured-The Battle of Lexington.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

DIAMOND DUST. Baseball Season Opens Throughout the East. CINCINNATI, April 19th .- Over 6,000 per ole assembled this afternoon to witness he opening game between the local club and the Chicagos in the National League series. The Chicagos outplayed the Cincinnatis and won by a fortunate bunching of hits and their opponents' errors. Score: Cincinnati

______2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-Base hits—Cincinnati, 8; Chicago, 6. Errors—Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 2. Batteries—Duryea and Keenan: Hutchinson and Kittredge. Um-Boston, April 19th.-The opening gam between Boston and Brooklyn nines in the National League series was witnessed to-

day by nearly 4,000 spectators. Clarkson steadied down after the third inning and the Brooklyns were unable to score any more runs. The Bostons won easily. Score:

Base hits—Boston, 15; Brooklyn, 11. Errors—Boston, 15; Brooklyn, 19 Batteries—Clarkson and Bennett; Terry and Daly. Umpire—Mc-Boston, April 19th.-The opening game in the Brotherhood series was played beween Boston and Brooklyn to-day, and was characterized by fine pitching and fielding. Brooklyn was unable to hit the

ball at critical times. The attendance was 9.500. Score:

Base hits—Boston, 8; Brooklyn, 3. Errors—Boston, 10; Brooklyn, 3. Batteries—Kilroy and Kelly, Van Haltren and Cook. Umpires—Gaffney and Barnes. PITTSBURG, April 19th.-This was a great lay for baseball enthusiasts. Previous to going to the respective parks both leagues paraded the streets headed by brass bands. About 1,000 persons witnessed the opening game between the Allegheny and Cleve ands of the National League. The game was close and interesting, the home team winning by bunching their hits, aided by Beatin's wildness. Score:

Base hits—Pittsburg, 7; Cieveland, 7. Errors—Pittsburg, 2; Cieveland, 2. Batteries—Daniels and Miller, Beatin and Zimmer. Umpire—Zacharas. The attendance at the opening game of the Players' League was certainly encour aging to the members of that organization here being fully 7,000 persons present. The game was too much one-sided

interesting. The Chicagos took the lead at

the start and at the end of the third inning had the game virtually won. Score: Pittsburg...... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2 Chicago....... 3 2 3 0 1 1 0 1 *-11 Base hits—Pittsburg, 6; Chicago, 10. Errors—Pittsburg, 7; Chicago, 5. Bateries—Galvin and Carroll; King and Boyle. Umpires—Matthews

mark for the Buffalos in the opening of the Brotherhood game here to-day, seventeen hits being made off his delivery. The visendance, 3,500. Score: uffalo...... 2 4 6 4 1 5 0 1 0-9 leveland. Base hits—Buffalo, 17; Cleveland, 7. Errors—Buffalo, 2: Cleveland, 7. Batteries—Baddock and Mack; Gruber and Brennan, Umpires—

Buffalo, April 19th.-Gruber was

NEW YORK, April 19th .- Nearly 12,000 persons witnessed the opening game be-tween the New York and Philadelphia Clubs of the Players' League, and the reception the players received was a royal one. Score:

New York Philadelphia 0 7 0 0 0 1 9 0 4-1 Base hits—New York, 15; Philadelphia, 15 Errora—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 7. Batte-ies—Keefe and Ewing, Buffington and Cross. Impires—Ferguson and Hulbert.

NEW YORK, April 19th .- The National eague game, with which the season opened o-day here, was between the teams of New York and Philadelpnia, and, as at the Brotherhood game, the Quaker City came out ahead. About 5,000 people witnessed the sport. Score: lew York ...

Base hits—New York, 2; Philadelphia, 5. Erors—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 5. Batteries—usie and Buckley, Gleason and Clements. Impire-Lynch. Louisville, April 19th .- St. Louis 3 Louisville 5.

EASTERN RACES.

A Jockey Badly Injured-No Fast Time Made. MEMPHIS, April 19th.—The weather was

delightful to-day and the track fair. Twoyear-old maidens, five turlongs, Burr Cooper won, Caldwell second, Bonnie third. Time, 1:061. Three-quarter mile heats. First heat ack Cocks won, Skobeloff second, Bertha hird. Time, 1:184.

Second heat-Jack Cocks won, Bertha second, Birthday third. Time, 1:181. Three-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth Barney won, Virge D. Orr second, Jesse Armstrong third. Time, 1:53\(\frac{3}{4}\). Mile dash, Jacobin won, Mary H. second Bosz third. Time, 1:46 Three-quarters of a mile, Eight to Sever won, Wimmie second, Bonnie Annie third.

Time, 1:181. Handicap hurdle mile and an eighth Cataline won, Winslow second, Elphin third. Time. 2:07. Heidelsheim rell at the last furlong and colled over his jockey, injuring him badly.

IN NEW JERSEY. ELIZABETH (N. J.), April 19th.-The veather was perfect, but the track dusty Five furlongs, Bradford won, Young Duke econd, Fitz Roy third. Time, 1:041. Half mile, Early Blossom won, Claudius econd, Tendency Filly third. Time, .511. Six furlongs, Planter won, Nina W. econd, Moonstone third. Time, 1:174. Six furlongs, Pericles won, Louisa second, Theora third. Time, 1:081. Mile dash, Waltham won, Kenwood econd, Judge Morrow third. Time, 1:45? Mile and one-sixteenth, Badge won, Eon

Mile dash, Larchman won, Supervisor second, Top Sawyer third. Time, 1:464. An Intimation That Crooked Work Ha

econd, Fellow third. Time, 1:50.

Been Done. NEW YORK, April 19th .- The World ha special dispatch from Indianapolis purorrespondent to the Sentinel. It is in timated that corruption entered largely into the recent award of the Alaska seal fisheries. Mysterious interviews of promi-

nent citzens with Secretary Windom are It is also alleged that representatives o he successful company made a proposition to a company composed of Indianap olis people, which was, in substance: "Make your capital stock \$3,000,000, retain one million yourself, let us (the North American) retain one million and let one Oklahoma. million be set aside or held in trust for some person not to be named and never to be known to you, and we can guarantee

the acceptance of your bid."

The award, of course, greatly surprised the Indianapolis syndicate, as their bid, being one of the highest, was thrown out. while the lowest of the three offered by the American Company was accepted. They allege that the Government, by accepting

that bid, loses \$2,000,000. STRANGE MARRIAGE.

Connecticut Young Lady Married houses were destroyed. Against Her Will.

then again threatened to kill the girl if she Reluctantly she left the carriage and entered the clergy man's home, where she was married to Foote. Miss May Hubbell Prospicts of a Veto for the San Jose daughter of the clergy man, was one of the witnes es to the ceremony. Foote brought his bride back to this city and left her at her home. He then went to Mount Car-Building Appropriation.

Important Decision. LITTLE ROCK (Ark.), April 19th.—The Supreme Court to-day decided the cele-brated election contest of Jones vs. Glide-well. It was submitted in evidence that six ballot-boxes were stolen from the journed Sine Die. County Clerk's office here, containing large majorities for Jones, but it was also estab lished that prior to the general election his friends had organized a secret society and the members, mostly negroes, were sworn

BLAINE'S TRIUMPH. o vote a certain way and to cast an op ballot. The Supreme Court held that the Close of the Long Session of the Panelection of the contestant was therefore American Congress. roid and affirmed the decision of the lowe Court giving the office to Glidewell, who

umber of election contests on similar grounds. Not Down on the Bills. New York, April 19th .- An unusually The motion to adjourn sine die was made stirring scene marked the close of the run of the "Shenandoah" at the Twenty-third treet Theater to-night. The house was elaborately decorated and Generals Sher-man and Schofield occupied boxes. At the close of the third act a small regiment of volunteers from the Brooklyn Navy Yard and the local militia joined the band nd members of the company on the stage, of all that has been worthily achieved by and all formed one grand chorus, singing "Marching Through Georgia." The refrain vas taken up by the audience and General Sherman kept time by waving his hand-kerchief. At the end of the song General Sherman was called upon for a speech. He responded briefly, and was greeted with remeduous enthusiasm.

Labor's Claims. CHICAGO, April 19th -The new Boss Carpenters' Association is in a fair way to settle the strike within a few days. Two prominent firms of the old Master Carother firms in the old association have quietly notified the new association that they were tired of the stubbornness of the body which they belonged to. The strikers' eadquarters were thronged this morning with striking carpenters, who will now re-turn to work. Work is to be resumed as of the firms who recognize the union. They can employ 3,500 men. Murat Halstead.

NEW YORK, April 19th.-The Brooklyn Standard-Union to-day announces to the public that Murat Halstead will assume he editorial management of that paper on next Monday. In an interview Halstead said that this tep did not indicate a severance of his connection with the Commercial Gazette.

He would continue his editorial correpondence, but the paper would become less of a one man power. Richard Smith, he said, would be the responsible editor, while he (Halstead) would only be responsible for articles bearing his initials. International Regatta. DULUTH (Minn.), April 19th.—The International regatta, to last one week, will be

eld at Duluth in the latter part of July. Twenty thousand dollars in cash prizes has world have promised to attend. also be given, besides a large amount of private purses. The, time of the regatta [Applause] will be about the last week in July. expected that the President and portion of the Cabinet will attend, and a grand naval The Main Points in Senator Hiscock's itors could do nothing with Haddock. At- review of the merchant marine will be tendence 3.500. Score:

"Girl Guards." CHEYENNE (Wyo.), April 19th .- General Russell Alger and Mrs. John A. Logan and party were in Cheyenne all day. Their visit was the occasion of a big demonstration by the citizens and troops from Fort Russell and the Territorial militia. Mrs. Logan was assigned as escort Company K, the celebrated 'girl guard,' being composing of fifty society young ladies, who drill petter than the regulars. They maneuvered in front of the State House twenty ninutes before joining the parade, delight ing their charge and General Alger.

Prospects of a Big Strike. PITTSBURG, April 19th.-Railway man agers of the different lines made proposiions to their men to-day similar to the one submitted by the Pan Handle officials last night, which was thought to be satisfactory to the employes. Vice Grand Master Downey stated to-night that the proposi tion would not be accepted, and intimated that if the matter was not settled there would be trouble. It was reported, unofficially, that the men had decided to go out in previously by national banks as a tax on on Tuesday next if the entire bill of sixteen grievances were not granted.

A Youth Old in Crime.

BIBMINGAAM, April 19th.-The written onfession of Ben. Elsley, the murderer hanged yesterday, has been made public. He said he belonged to a band of desperdoes that murdered twenty-one people in Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama. During committed many robberies. The leader is | fund. a prominent white man of Memphis, whose name is unknown. Elsley was 21 year

LOUISVILLE, April 19th .- Nothing fur-

ther has been heard to-day from the State troops in Harlan county. Several men who have come to Pineville from that county say there has been no fight. One man, who is a prisoner in the hands of the Federal officers for a violation of the revenue laws, says he was with the Sheriff's | fact, he said, that was exactly what he deposse that went out with sixteen soldiers to sired to guard against. no blood was shed. Death of Ex-Governors.

LOCKHAVEN (Pa), April 19th.-Ex-Governor James Pollock died this evening in this city.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.). April 19th.-Ex-Governor William Warner Happin died to-day, aged 82 years. He was Governor in 1854-6 was a graduate of Yale College, and practiced law before he held public office.

He Has the Lockjaw. GUTHRIE (I. T.), April 19th -Captain W. L. Couch, the veteran boomer, cannot live until to-morrow, as lockjaw has set in as a result of the wound in his knee. The physicians hoped to save his leg, and delayed amputation until it was too late. Adams, his murderer, is closely guarded by United States officials.

Plumb's Position LEAVENWORTH (Ks.), April 19th .- Senator Plumb has written a letter to the Secretary of the Board of Trade of this city declaring himself in favor of admitting Mexican ore free, and against the passage of the bankrupt law. The Senator takes the ground that the repeal of the old bankrupt law stimulated business. The Battle of Lexington.

LEXINGTON (Mass.), April 19th.-The one nundred and fifteenth anniversary of the battle of Lexington was celebrated to-day. Salutes were fired, bells rung, and 150 oldfashioned breakfasts served at the Massachusetts House. Business was generally suspended

Bound for Oklahoma TOPEKA (Kan.), April 19th.—The Rev. B. Foster of this city, who has been in Alabama for the past two weeks in the inter-est of the Oklahoma Immigration Associa-tion, writes that 10,000 people will come

Reunion of Ex-Confederates. CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.). April 19th.—By order of Governor Gordon of Georgia, General Commander of the United erate Veterans, there will be held in Chattanooga a general reunion of all the ex-Confederates on July 3d, 4th and 5th.

DENVER, April 19th .- A disastrous fire

swept over the little town of St. Elmo, in

Gunnison county, to-day, entailing a loss

of about \$20,000, partially insured. Clifton Hotel and a number of business

The other day a Minnesota clergyman

Mexico.

WARHINGTON CULLINGS.

CLUNIE AND THE PRESIDENT.

Secretary Blaine Declares the Pan-American Congress Ad-

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

WASHINGTON, April 19th .- At noon to-day the Pan-American Congress adjourned sin lie, after the transaction of some routine business and the adoption of resolutions pledging the sympathetic association of the members of the Congress with the quadrocentennial celebration of the discovery of America, and expressing their gratitude for

and put to a vote. Blaine, rising to anthe result, said: "Gentlemen, I withhold for a moment the words of final djournment, in order that I may express to ou the profound satisfaction with which the Government of the United States regards the work accomplished by the international conference. The extent and value your conference cannot be measured to day. We stand too near it. Time will de fine and highten the estimation of your work. Experience will confirm our present faith. This final result will be your vindication and your triumph if, in this closing hour, the Conference had but one deed to celebrate, we should dare to call the world's attention to the deliberate, confident and solemn dedication of two great continents to peace, and to prosperity which has peace for its foundation. We hold up this new magna charta, which abolishes enters' Association joined the new Boss | war and substitutes arbitration between Carpenters' Association this morning, and American Republics, as the first and great fruit of the International American Confer

ence. The delivery of the address was charac terized by Blaine's customary deliberate emphasis and also by the evidences of deep feeling on his part. The members of the Conference then took carriages to the Exsoon as the new Boss Carpenters give a list | ecutive Mansion to pay their respects to the President.

The delegates were received by the President in the East Room shortly after noon.
The President spoke as follows: "I find in this parting call of the delegates of the Conference of American States, both pain and pleasure. I participate in the regret which the delegates from the United States which the delegates from the United States feel who are to part with those from other countries. I take pleasure in the knowledge of the fact that your labors have been brought to a happy conclusion. I remark with pleasure that a proposition which will be productive of peace among the American States has been presented to the Conference, and it will be without excuse if one of them shall lift a hostile hand. if one of them shall lift a hostile hand

against the other. We gave you the other day a review of a small detachment of the American army, not to show you that we have an army, bu that we have none; that our securities are Twenty thousand dollars in cash prizes has been raised, and all the best oarsmen in the safe. In conclusion, I find much to approve in the friendly purposes of the Conthousand dollars in cups and trophies will ference toward this Government, and I will bid each of you a heartfelt good-bye.'

NATIONAL BANKS.

Bill on Banks. WASHINGTON, April 19th.—Senator Hisnational banks may secure their circulation by deposits of Government, State, railway and municipal bonds of par market value, and not in default of interest for ten years past, the amount of circulation not to exceed 90 per cent, of their market value except on Government bonds, upon which the face value should be issued; also, of tated at not exceeding 50 per cent, of the assessed value; properly guaranteed certificates of deposits of gold or silver coin or bullion; storage warrants and warehouse receipts for pig-iron, cotton and wheat in responsible companies, the percentage of circulation on these not to exceed 75 per

cent. of the face value, except in the case of gold and silver. The banks must make good any de ficiency caused by a shrinkage in values. The circulating notes issued are made redeemable in fifty years 2 per cent. Government bonds. The Secretary of the Treascirculation and from the fund accumulated from the non-presentation of circulation lost or destroyed \$20,000,000 as a guaranty fund for the protection of bank depositors, and an amount equal to one-tenth of one per cent. per annum upon deposits shall be paid into the Treasury as an addition to this fund; payment to cease when the fund becomes large enough to provide requisite the past five years they had cracked one protection and reimburse the Government nundred safes, burned fifty houses, and for the original amount set apart for the

WASHINGTON, April 19th .- Secretary Windom said to-day that he desired to correct an impression created by the newspaper reports of his remarks before the Senate committee yesterday in regard to the silver question. He is reported as being willing to giving the holders of bullion certificates the option on the kind of currency in which they should be redeemed. As a matter of

He said that he told the committee there are only two ways in which the credit of the Government can be protected in the issue of a large number of Treasury notes as contemplated. One is by the bullion redemption plan proposed in his bill, and the other by the authorizing of bonds to provide a gold reserve when it becam necessary to redeem them. The latter believed to be wholly unnecessary and unjustifiable. Hence there is no other means of protection than the bullion redemption proposition. He said he deemed this feature absolutely essential in protecting the credit of the country, and that he would feel it his duty to oppose any measure that gave the holder of a certificate his option in the currency in which it

should be redeemed Crop Prospects WASHINGTON, April 19th.-The weather and crop bulletin issued by the Signal Service says: The weather during the past week has been especially favorable for farm work throughout the Northwest where the sowing of small grain is substantially completed as far north as Southern Minnesota and Southern Dakota. The crops have been improved by the favorable weather in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa. Wheat, oats and grass is reported in good condition, but more rain is needed from the Missouri valley and northward over Minnesota. In Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee the grow ing crops are greatly improved. Reports from Oregon indicate that the season is late, although favorable for fall wheat

Railroad Lands in Montana. WASHINGTON, April 19th .- John C. Mor rill, representing the Mineral Land Associ-ation, was before the House Mines and Mining Committee this morning. He fa-vored the passage of McCarter's bill for the examination and classification of certain mineral lands in Montana and Idaho within fifty miles each side of the main line of the Northern Pacific Railroad. This combe mineral lands at the time the grant was made to it. Mr. Morrill represented Montana miners' views. Clunie and the President.

WASHINGTON, April 19th -Mr. Clunie interviewed President Harrison about the Government building at San Jose, a bill for the same being now before the President for his signature or veto. Mr. Harrison does not seem favorably disposed to-ward the appropriation of \$200,000, and much as the rent of the office at San Jose hot on the wheels." LOUISVILLE, April 19th.—A telegram was received this morning by the Chief of Police stating that Pope, the teller of the City National Bank, who absconded with \$70 000, had been arrested at Laney, New Testing The City National Bank, who absconded with \$70 000, had been arrested at Laney, New Testing The City National Bank, who absconded with \$70 000, had been arrested at Laney, New Testing The City National Bank, who absconded with \$70 000, had been arrested at Laney, New Testing The City National Bank, who absconded with \$70 000, had been arrested at Laney, New Testing The City States The City Stat

WASHINGTON, April 19th .- Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Batchelor has af-firmed the decision of Collector Phelps in

porters had not proved that it came from

No More "Fire-Water.

WASHINGTON, April 19th.—The Vice-President laid before the Senate to-day a letter from Secretary Blaine with a note from the British Minister, asking if this Government is inclined to pass a law prohibiting the sale of liquor by United State citizens to Canadian Indians. A report from the Commissioner of In-dian Affairs is also inclosed, favoring such egislation and making it applicable to sales of liquor to all Indians, in the United

States or Canada.

Uncle Sam's Guests. Washington, April 19th.-The delegates to the Pan-American Conference left Washngton at 11 o'clock to-night for a trip through the Southern States, which will occupy three weeks. As on the trip North and West last fall, the tour is tendered by the United States Government through th Secretary of State, and the party will travel in a train of Pullman coaches under a per sonally conducted tourist system of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Money Allotment Approved. WASHINGTON, April 19th. - Secretary roctor to-day approved the recommendation of the Army Ordnance Board allotting the sum of \$55,000 to the Haskell Multicharge Ordnance for the purpose of constructing one of their high-power eight inch dynamite multicharge guns for experimental purposes. The first allotment made was for \$38,000, but this was increased to the above figure at the solicitation of the dwarfs of the dwarfs of the subject of Eddrepean disarmament, he said that military life surrounds thousands of young men with the creased to the above figure at the solicitation. made was for \$38,000, but this was in tion of the company. New Postoffice.

WASHINGTON, April 19th .- A new Postoffice has been established at Suttletown, Tuolumne county, Cal., with Teresa Gros stands quite alone in regard for the sacred-The office at Amos, Humboldt county, ness of the marital relations. The dwarfs Nev., has been discontinued. are skilled workers in iron, and betray Judge Sawyer. Washington, April 19th .- Judge Saw-

yer, of San Francisco, arrived last night, and this morning called upon President Harrison, in company with Congressmen Morrow and McKenna. San Francisco Bidders. WASHINGTON, April 19th. - Secretary racy has been advised that the Risdon

in Africa. He describes an extraordinary disease rife among the natives in the ron Works, of San Francisco, will offer neighborhood of the lakes. It is produced bids for cruisers 2 and 6 for the navy, to be by the larvæ of worms, which enter the opened June 10th. body through the feet and extend their Another Postmaster. progress upward as far as the hip. Their WASHINGTON, April 19th .- W. T. Dickey presence causes severe swellings and ulcers has been appointed Postmaster at Niles, and finally death.

county, vice W. Snyder, re-

CONGRESSIONAL.

Alameda

moved.

WASHINGTON, April 19th. - Henderson p sented numerous petitions favoring the free coinage of silver. He also introduced a bill authorize Congress to accept and place in the Statuary Hall a monument of General U. S Grant, to be presented by the Grand Army of the Republic. Stewart introduced a bill to audit accounts

IN THE HOUSE. WASHINGTON, April 19th .- In the House thi WASHINGTON, April 19th.—In the House this morning Brewer of Michigan presented a petition praying for relief by asking \$25,000 for Mrs. Mary Peterson of Los Angeles, whose husband, while mail-carrier in Arızona, was murdered and robbed by hostile Apaches in 1885.

In his prayer the Chaplain made a feeling reference to the fact that they had "gathered to pay the last tribute of respect and the affection of the nation to the memory of a man long faof the nation to the memory of a man long fa miliar to this hall and those frequenting it— Hon. S. S. Cox, deceased." At 10 clock public business was suspended and the House proceeded to pay tribute to the memory of Samuel S. Cox of New York. The entire afternoon was devoted to eulogistic ad-

WILL SAVE HIS MOTHER.

Young Norman Will Not Testify Agains His Poisoner. MOUNT HOLLY (N. J.), April 19th.-Mrs Carrie Vandegrift, who is accused of trying civic guard and a body of troops were to kill her son, Frank C. Norman, by slow poison, remains in the County Jail. A sensation was caused by a report that young | presented arms and a band played the Bel first mortgage loans on improved real es- John Kinsley, Mrs. Vandegrift's brother, to avoid testifying against his mother. Prosecutor Budd has officers looking for the youth, and proposes to have him arrested and held as a witness. It is the general belief that young Norman will prove a weak witness for the prosecution when his mother is brought to trial.

Since his mother's arrest he has bee very reticent, although he talked very freely with physicians before the report got ou that his mother had attempted to poison him. To one of the doctors he made statement that he came home to Burlington on March 16th, after having spent som weeks in Philadelphia. After his return home his mother at various times gave him soup, hash, ice-cream and other things which tasted queerly. After eating them he vomited violently and had severe pain in his stomach. Friday last his mother gave him a thin

piece of bread which was thickly spread with butter, and after eating this he also vomited. His throat burned him, and his mother said that this was caused by eating lemons. His mother also told him that he had been made sick by medicine which Dr. Hall had given him. Emory Davis, a lawyer of Burlington who some time ago went to Philadelphia

to investigate Mrs. Vandegrift's history says that while he was in that city he say the sisters of Mrs. Vandegrift's deceased husband, who told him that they did not believe that Frank C. Norman was their brother's child. They told him that on one occasion Mrs. Vandegrift disappeared for three days, and returned with an infant, now Frank C. Norman There were no reasons to believe that Mrs Vandegrift was the mother of the child.

ALL AROUND THE WORLD

A piece of ice unloaded from the railroad cars in Westchester, Pa., weighed 920 pounds. The only daughter of Victor Hugo i

asvlum. A collection of postage stamps belonging one of the Rothschilds was recently sold for \$60,000. Just fifty years ago, or in 1840, William F. Andrews, a Master Mason, of Providence, R. I., stamped his initials on a cop per cent and put it in circulation. Re

ently, in taking some change, he found

now an old woman, confined in a lunatic

his coin. After fifty years of wandering it had returned, and he would not take hundreds of dollars for it. One of the finest collections of pipes in the world is to be found in the English residence of Captain Bragge. He has clay ipes from the sixteenth century, when Sir Walter Raleigh introduced the weed in Europe, and curious and antique specimens of smoking paraphernalia from every

country in the world. The substitute of steam for compressed air in a gun intended to throw shells containing dynamite or other high explosives is proposed in France, the advantage claimed being the furnishing of power di rect from the boiler without the use of airimpressing machinery. The pressure usually carried in steam boilers would not be sufficient for this purpose, but boilers are promised of a special type which will supply steam at a pressure, at from six hundred to eight hundred pounds, and which will at the same time be safe and easily handled.

Possibly to show how fertile the French soldier is in the way of resource, M. Ed mond de Goncourt relates the following ensational incident in the fourth volume of his "Journal" recently printed: During the Franco-German war the wheel of a gun got out of order, and an artillery officer directed that it should be greased. Be ing unable to find any grease, one of the gunners went up to a some corpse,' split the skull with his ax, took out the brains and clapped them all

filled with deadly gas, so that while a man can walk about unharmed a deg breathing the lower air is asphyxiated. To prove it they have a dog called Columbia explosion of a great shell might work. A metal that will melt at such a low that is taken into the cave whenever such havos in an ironclad. Descending to The other day a Minnesota clergyman traveled thirty miles, made six calls, visited two schools, gave an afternoon lecture and shot seven jack rabbits, all between sunrise and sunset, and he said it wasn't a good day for pastoral work either.

Princess Wilhelmina, the future Queen of Holland, is a fair-haired, slender, inconspicuous maid of 9 years.

The other day a Minnesota clergyman firmed the decision of Collector Phelps in assessing a duty on certain old copper imported by A. Crawford & Co. trom Apia, a visitor appears, and that, after a visitor appears appears appears appears appears appears to be at the bottom of every all the crank platform, crawling under and that, after a visitor appears appe

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

ites-Elevated Railways-

Emperor William.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

STANLEY'S BOOK.

A Dwarf Race That Traces Its Lineage

for Fifty Centuries.

The race is markedly intelligent and

norality than does the negro. It is the

only monogamous race in Africa and

more ready adaptability to civilization than

Stanley and Dr. Parke, and accompanied

them on the expedition for a considerable

part of their road. Unfortunately she died.

Parke publishes an exhaustive and inter-

esting account of his medical experiences

Stanley applies his facts to the theories

relating to the ultimate rise of the negroes

more on an equality with the whites than

most of the explorers are willing to admit.

them, consequent upon his Christian sym-

Stanley says the forest dwarfs have the

oldest history in the world, tracing their

HENRY M. STANLEY.

of Brussels.

sels this morning. Prior to his departure he said that he did not trouble himself

about the articles in the French press nor

the hostility shown him by the members of

the French Geographical Society. He was

glad that he had been spared a reception in

BRUSSELS, April 19th .- Stanley reached

this city this afternoon. The great crowd

ovation. The city was decorated in honor

DINING WITH THE KING.

BALFOUR'S BILL.

Charles Stewart Parnell's Reasons for

Being Opposed to the Scheme.

London, April 19th-In an interview

vesterday an intimate friend of Charles

Stewart Parnell gave that gentleman's rea-

sons for opposing Balfour's land purchase bill. He said that Parnell considered it a

bad bill from almost every point of view.

"Not only bad," he continued, "but to a large extent ridiculous. Considering the

matter from the point of view of the Irish

tenants, it may be said at once that the

proposal is one to rob a tenant who is fool-

ish enough to buy the use of his own prop-erty in his holdings. This object is at-

tained in the first place by taking into ac-

count in calculating the amount of pur-

chase money which ought to be advanced

in each case the whole value of the holding

that is to say, the tenant's interest as well as that of the landlord, and the rank in-

justice of the provision will readily be seen

when it is remembered that by the admis-

sions not only of every royal commission

that has ever inquired into the question, but even of the Ministers themselves, the

interest of the tenant now in many cases

"A second device for attaining the object

in view-namely, the confiscation of the

tenant's improvements and the puffing of

the landlord's interest-is that of taking

no account of the fact that rents continue

to be assessed, and so long as the Healy

clause remains unamended will continue

to be assessed, on tenants' improvements.

"With the Healy clause amended, and

rents ceasing on tenants' improvements, no

device that could be invented would have

availed to give a fictitious value to an Irish

landlord's property. With the Healy clause unamended, and the land Courts

continuing to assess rent on a tenant's im-

provements, it was easy to propose a meas-

ure that would have benefited unduly the

Irish landlord without seeming, at first

sight at least, to outrage the principles of

justice. If there were nothing else than

this attempt to inflate the value of the

if the British taxpayer is to be safe, the

only real guaranty is that of an Irish Par-liament governing the Irish people with

another road to the conclusion that Glad-

stone's scheme of 1886 is the only one that

means safety to Great Britain, as well as

THE CITY OF PARIS.

The Machinery Utterly Collapsed, and

LONDON, April 19th.-Naval men and

Everything Went to Pieces.

gave way altogether and everything went

to pieces. The engine platform was de-

fective in construction, and its sustaining

power was much weakened by the arrange-

break-down has before been seen. The

their consent, and then we come

peace to Ireland."

exceeds that of the landlord himself

Paris, as he should receive plenty of them

Paris, April 19th.-Stanley left for Brus

respectful intimacy.

burn all before them.

to the royal palace.

King at the royal palace.

ineage back fifty centuries.

any other people of that region. The

ultivated their friendship.

bent like a bit of wire. "The ruin is not confined to the engineoom. The great screw shaft, twenty-one inches in diameter and over 100 feet long, tion It will Give.

BALFOUR'S SCHEME CONDEMNED.

has been ripped up out of its bearings from one end of the screw tunnel to the other and dropped back again. The one-half-inch steel plate has been bent and buckled like a bit of paper. The smashing of the condenser was followed by an enormous rush of water into the engine-room. The ondenser lies low in the ship, considerably under the water-line. Why It is Opposed by the Parnell-

coupled to the connecting rod and lie folded back along the tail rod, which is

Interview With the Pope.

London, April 19th .- The London Herald prints a report of an interview with the Pope. In discussing the labor question his Holiness dwelt upon the necessity of improving the moral condition of both the workmen and the employers. He said he intended to form a committee in every diocese in the world where its duty would be to call the toilers together on every fast and rest day and discuss their duties and teach LONDON, April 19th.—Stanley's book is ompleted. The work abounds in graphic said the Pope, must be founded llustrations of the character of the inhab- upon religion. The committees which tants of the Dark Continent, and contains he proposes to form are to consist of curious details concerning the race of workmen, or those sympathizing with dwarfs to whom his letters referred, and of workmen, and a Bishop is to be at the

whom the interest of the civilized world is aroused. In his description of the dwarfs

Referring to the sub Referring to the subject of European mediate relations with them and who have and degrades them. Armies drain the countries of their wealth; withdraws labor from the soil; overtaxes the poor; sets possesses a decidedly higher grade of people sgainst each other, and intensifies national jealousies. They are anti Christian. The doctrine of arbitration as accepted by America, is the true principle, but the most of the men controlling Europe do not desire the truth.

And Still Another. LONDON, April 19th .- Henniker Heaton, M. P., who recently received a cable message from Australia announcing the dis covery of the real Sir Roger Tichborne, has now received a letter from a firm of law-yers in Sydney, N. S. W. He has been in the sheep-raising business, is in comfortab'e circumstances, and has made affidavits that he is the true Baronet, but has been prevented from revealing his identity by a matter of honor. The letter has been handed by Mr. Heaton to Godsden & Treherne, the solicitors for Sir Henry Tichborne, the present incumbent, bu

hey treat the affair with ridicule. Mr. Heaton says that he would rather not discuss the matter, but admits that the in the scale of civilization. He places them letter contained facts of the highest interest and importance to the Tichborne family adding that his client Sir Robert Tich-This seems due to his better knowledge of borne, is possessed of documents relating to the Tichborne property, and is confident of his ability to establish his claim. Bimetallism.

pathy with their natures and his invariable efforts to cultivate their good-will and London, April 19th .- During the debate At the Anti-slavery Conference in May Stanley will dwell on the horrors of the practices resorted to by Arab ivory hunters n the Commons last night on the motion of Samuel Smith in favor of a conference in getting their goods, which are worse than the practices of the slave-hunters, on bimetallism, which was finally rejected by the House, Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt innounced that Gladstone did not approve since the latter have interest in the lives of of the motion. their slaves, while the former kill and Balfour said that though he adhered to

advance of the educated commercial opinion of the country and try to force upon the nation a currency in which commercial men did not thoroughly believe. Goschen, the Chancellor of the Ex-He is Given a Grand Ovation in the City chequer, said that he was inclined to favor pimetallism, provided all the countries

international agreement.

the principles of bimetallism he thought it would be folly for the Government to go in

would permanently maintain it under an

Affairs in Russia. St. Petersburg, April 19th.-The Czar s going to send the Czarowitz on a royal rogress through the towns of Central Asia rom Tiflis to Samarcand. Five students, convicted as leaders of the listurbances in the university here, have been deported to Siberia. All the rest of gathered at the station gave Stanley an the students engaged in the riots will be

sign an agreement of absolute submission of Stanley. The flags of Belgium, the to the authorities and confession of repent-United States and the Congo Free States were lavishly used. A detachment of the ance for insubordination. A dispatch from Cracow asserts that Polish Socialists and Anarchists in Galicia drawn up at the station as a guard of honor. As Stanley appeared the troops are rampant. They intend a revolt in May.

William will go Visiting. gian and American national anthems BERLIN, April 19th .- As the Emperor Count Oultrement received Stanley, who starts to morrow upon a tour of various points of the country, which continues entered the court carriage and was driven until the eve of the meeting of the Reichstag, a council was held to-day to consider BRUSSELS, April 19th .- Stanley is accomthe ministerial programme. Although the panied by his Secretary, Wilson, and Lieu-Government officials now pretend to ignore tenants Harke, Nelson and Jephson. To the press, reliable communications are obnight the explorer is dining with the tainable when the Ministers deem them opportune. In this way it is known the council considered measures relating to re-

forms in the educational system, to strike movements, and to the erection of monunents to the late Emperors William and Frederick.

London, April 19th .- Jameson says that he has not sent a challenge to the New York Yacht Club for a race for the America cup. The Iverna, he says, was not designed to race in America, though it may do so when her powers are tested. The Field, referring to the report of a yacht being built to race for the America cup, says nothing will be done in the matter until Important Medical Discovery.

portance has been made by Dr. Chamberland, Pasteur's assistant, and Drs. Meunier and Cafeac. It is that the essence of cinnamon, when sprinkled in a room where typhoid fever patients are, kills the bacteria within twelve hours and prevents the disease from spreading. England and Portugal. LISBON, April 19th .- The Cortes was pened to-day by the King in person. Referring to the dispute between Portugal

Paris, April 19th .- A discovery of vital

ations now pending promised to result in a settlement honorable to both countries. Fat Contribution. MONTREAL, April 19th .- Peter Redpath, a rich sugar-refiner who purchased the Chiselhurst property, in England, resides dollars to the McGill University, to build a convocation hall and gymnasium.

Primrose Day.

and England concerning the territory in

southeast Africa, the King said the negoti-

London, April 19th - To-day was Primose Day, the anniversary of the death of Beaconsfield. The Queen sent two wreaths to be p'aced on Disraeli's grave. Primroses were generally worn by the admirers of the dead statesman. Copying After New York Paris, April 19th .- The building of an

elevated railroad, similar to those of New York, has been decided upon by E ffel, the landlords' interests at the expense of the rights of tenants to stimulate the Irish party to oppose the bill, cause enough would be found to bring about that result. onstructing engineer. The Rothschilds are his financial backers. Vessel Foundered. "If money is to be lent to Ireland for the purpose of buying out Irish landlords, and LONDON, April 19th -A coal vessel,

bound from Shields to this port, has foundered at sea. She carried a crew of fourteen hands. Eleven were drowned and three saved.

The venerable Victoria hangs on to state

and ceremonial only equaled by her illustrious predecessor, Elizabeth. Aged and infirm, she cannot many years longer appear in "drawing-rooms," and the follow-ing picture by Ethel Mackenzie in the Philadelphia Telegraph is of the greater interest, since it may be her last appearance, or as a royal subject would say, satisfied of the real cause of the collapse of fifty-first year of the reign of our Gracious the engines of the City of Paris. The ex-Majesty, the Queen, God bless her!" planation offered by the company was altogether insufficient to men familiar with the working of ships. Some days ago a practical engineer, who saw the City of Paris a few hours after she was dry-docked, silk, the bodice and train being trimmed Paris a few hours after she was dry-docked, said: "You may depend upon it that the reasons already given for the accident to the skirt was draped with jet embroidery. the engines are not the true ones. The The jet tiara was replaced by a coronet of facts are the machinery utterly collapsed. pearls and diamonds, and her Majesty The cast-iron platform for the engines were a necklace of four rows of burgers. wore a necklace of four rows of huge pearls and many pearl brooches. The Princess of Wales wore a lovely dress of chestnut velvet and gold embroidered gauze. The skirt was edged with brown ostrich feathment of pipes underneath it."

Skirt was edged with brown ostrich feathers, and the velvet train, lined with gold an illustrated article by an expert who was permitted to inspect the vessel, which bears ters of ostrich tips. As usual, the two took out the brains and clapped them all hot on the wheels."

At the Dog's Grotto, one of the curiosities maintained near Rojo, Italy, there is a cave, the lower part of which is said to be filled with deadly gas, so that while a man can walk about unharmed a dog breathing the lower air is asphyxiated. To prove

A metal that will melt at such a low

his ms